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## VON KLUCK'S ARMY GIVES ALLIES A FIERCE BATTLE **NEAR BELGIAN FRONTIER**

FEAR ATTEMPT TO CUT THEM OFF FROM RE-MAINDER OF LINE

## MAKE CONTRARY CLAIM

Sources Show Wide Variance in Today's War News-Crown Prince Repulsed.

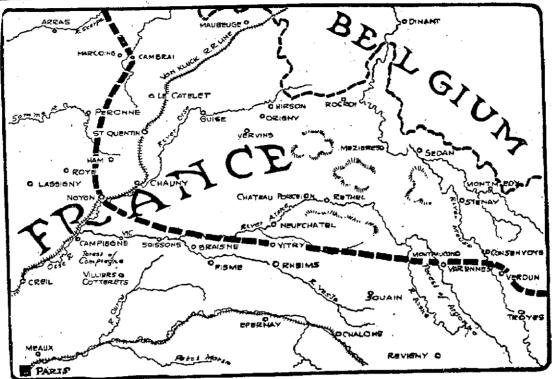
furnished an account of the result ally from those of the camps of and Galicia. theinr opponents as to render the

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES UN- the entire line from Tsing Tau to DER GENERAL JOFFRE. Tsi Nam is a necessary measure of war, for the reason that otherwise thtre always will be used to transport German supplies to Tsing Tau.

Reports from the eastern area of the war continued conflicting. Glowing accounts of Russian successes with a new invasion of East Prussia began a serious invasion to Reports From French and German and other pro-Russian sources. On the other hand it is claimed that the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia began aserious invasion to Unusual activity in the publicity | the east and that an independent department of the German and engagement along the river Nei-Austrian army headquarters has men is imminent, while other German and Austrian forces are checking the westward movement f current battles differing so radi- of the Russians, Russia Poland

The most dependable reports inwidely divergent statement irre- dicate that the really great battle

MAP SHOWS WHERE TITANIC ARMIES BATTLE IN FRANCE



The long black line shows where the greatest battle in history has been fought during the past three weeks. While the losses of the Germans and the allies have not been officially published, it is known that they run into the scores of thousands.

showing against Russia,

inet.
This news was conveyed today to
Joseph Guidice, secretary of the democratic state central committee in a
telegram from Washington, signed
by Chairman Martin.

Women Gives Up Valuable to Send to Relief of Fatherland-Ready to

Milwaukee. Oct. 3.—Joseph Martin, chairman of the democratic state central committee. Who went to Washington to confer with the national administration regarding the campaign in Wisconsin has received hearty assurances that the administration will support the democratic ticket headed by Judge Karel and Senation will support the democratic ticket headed by Judge Karel and Senation in mortance to volunteer to support of the Wisconsin democratic ticket was Wm. J. Bryan, secretary of state. Mr. Bryan told Mr. Martin that he would come to Wisconsin during the cappaign and would also bring with him some of the other members of President Wiscon's cabinet.

This news was conveyed today to

## ENGLAND PREPARING FOR GREAT STRUGGLE THAT WAR HAS BUT

QUIETLY SECURED DATA FOR MOBILIZATION MONTHS

### LETTER IS INTERESTING

Writer From One of the Great Mob- HAVE NEW DEFENSES illzation Camps Shows How Brit-

ons Face the Situation.

That England had expected a struggle with Germany long before war actually broke out and had made partial preparations for a strife is evidenced by the extracts from the following letter. Plans for mobilization had been completed long before the formal declaration and while the general public did not know it. Europe was loaded and liable to explode at any time. The officers and those in charge of the English forces knew it and had prepared.

The following extract from a letter reconciled to the idea that the

charge of the English forces knew it the people of Great Britain been more and had prepared.

The following extract from a letter written by an offirer at one of the struggle will be long and terrible. large mobilization centers shows that the English people fully realize the gravity of the situation. The new praying the soldiers are being whipped into shape and drilled, for stroke would bring complete rout to good part by the constabulary, who good part by the constabulary, who have recallent drill masters. good part by the constabulary, who are proving excellent drill masters.

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## DISASTER DIVERTED AS TROOPS COME UP

Von Kluck Was in Precarious Position and Rout Was Possible Before Reenforcements Arrived. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 3.-Dow, Jones and company, a Wall street news agency, put out the following dispatch on its news ticker today:

Bordeaux, Oct. 3.-Minister of War Millerand declared today that only the er bank book calling for three had line (about \$600), though as urged to keep part of it. The in women here have sent to Gerthree cars loaded with ravelor the wounded made from their hold linens.

| ES IN ADRIATIC | RILE THE ITALIANS | Establishment | Es steady arrival of heavy reenforce-

by Chairman Martin.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORTS
SHOW SOUND MONEY BASIS

New York, Oct. 3.—The statement of the average condition of clearing thouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve increased \$12,722750, leaving a deficit rich has been snapended and good of \$17,986,650 below legal required ments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Venice, by way of Rome and Paris, Oct. 3.—A report has reached here of the sinking of another Italian boat and the crew of fifty men at a point near Trieste as a result of coming in contact with a floating mine.

There is alarm all along the Italian boat and the Germans are attacking ercely. They are making desperating the Germans are being steadily neforced. They must stem the movement against their lass been snapended and good of the steady pressure against their line is becoming terrible."

## **ENGLAND REALIZES** COMMENCED AS YET

EVEN IF GERMANS ARE DRIVEN FROM PRESENT POSITION THEY CAN RETIRE EASILY.

For reasons most urgent the name of the author is not given in connection with the story as it might bring about complications for the writer in these days of press censorship.

The letter puts a new light on the situation and contradicts the statements of several noted writers that the English people did not realize the gravity of the situation until it was brought home to them by the 39-marked change in the situation. The

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

[GMEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Denver, Oct. 3.—"The biggest prayer meeting in the United States."
This is what Rev. "Billy" Sunday, baseball player-evangelist, promised for tomorrow at his table tabernadle here in compliance with the request of the proclamation recently issued by President Wilson requesting "all God-fearing men" to pray to the Almighty that peace might come to Enrope. The very day the president's proclamation was issued, nearly a month ago, Sunday entered enthusiastically into the plans for the Day of Prayer. As a result of the proclamation Sunday will digress from his ordinary revival program and deliver a sermon on peace tomorrow. It will mark the beginning of the fifth week of his six weeks' campaign.

## The Victories of Peace

America is now beginning to rejoice in the victories of

peace. We are expanding our com-merce; increasing our produc-tion; widening our influence. We are headed for prosperity and going fast.

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They show that the triumphs of peace are greater than those of war.



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It is one of the interesting developments of the war situation that a recent foreign demand for American copper is though to be from Germany, and proably from the Krupps. It is said that England is seriously considering the blockade of Hollands ports, through which this trade is believed to be going in Dutch ships. In line with this story, a gentleman told me this week that in New York he learned from an importer that he was having no trouble in getting goods through Holland from Germany.

New Football Tactics.

Harvard and Michigan both won their opening games by big scores. Rutgers made Princeton hustle. Yale, with a style of play never before seen in New Haven, ran away with the big end of the score. Every one of the big "Varsitles" used the "new" football. Open formations, forward passes, double passes and wide end runs played an astonishingly large part in every game. The new rules are being taken advantage of. When some one team perfects the various plays that can be worked out under those rules there will be new football policy on every gridiron. Play, of the so-called new style, has not yet scrutched the surface of the possibilities.

The Gazette announces a new feature for the woman's page, which will be a series of articles under the heading, "The Wife's Money." The writer, Mrs. Leonard, has something worth while to say in this new department which will be sure to interest every woman reader. In these days of the high cost of living and war prices her suggestions will be of great value. The Gazette commends these articles to its readers and urges every woman to follow them as they appear day by day. The first will appear in the issue of next Wednesday.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachism Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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## A SUCCESSFUL TRAVELING SALESWAN.

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"Hereafter When



Miss Elizabeth Rochester wont to her home at Eagle to spend Sunday. Mrs. Edward H. Park of Portland. Oregon has gone to Chicago to visit her mother, after spending a lew nays as the guest of Mrs. T. H. Goodline and other friends. Mrs. Park was a resident of Whitewater until her daughters the Misses Jeanette and Marguerite were graduated from the Normal School.

Presiden and Mrs. A. H. Yoder entertained the Normal School faculty and wives, and Regent and Mrs. and H. O. Hamilton at a seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at their home on North Prairie street.

Were Married.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith Hosts At A Dinner Last Night.—About Twenty type of the light school faculty and their wives, numbering about twenty-five, were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Smith, a member of the board of education, at his home, 1016 Milwaukee avenue. Shortly after the guests arrived, an elaborate six-thirty dinner was served. The evening was delightfully spent with music and other enjoyable entertainments.

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On Saturday, September the wenty-sixth occurred the marriage of oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, October 5th. Business of importance will come before the lodge and a full attendance is requested.

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## SUNDAY DINNER

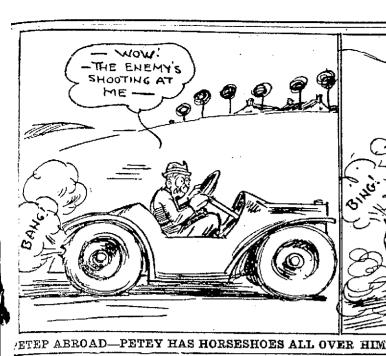
Our menus include anything that you may desire. Our service is as it should be. Our prices are extremely rea-

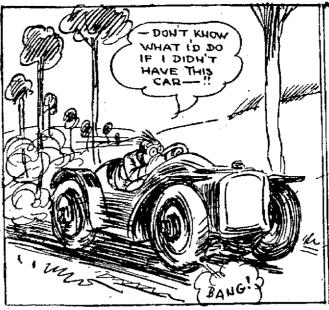
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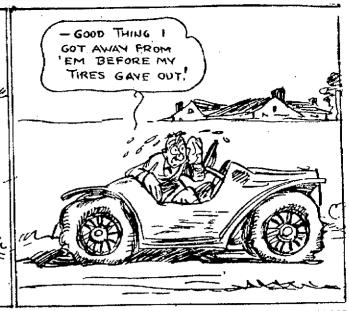
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By C. A. VOIGHT

## FANS EXPECT CARDS TO DEFEAT BELOIT

Your feet would ache if you walked Non Heading batters are Gash'on Montreal, Schmidt, C. J. 1st B. Non house to house of all real estate 342: Isaacs, Toronto, 341: E. Onslow, Strand, P. 100 process in looking for the places Providence, 322: Williams, Rochester, Tyler, G. A. 19. Where there are rooms for rent. A few 310: Callahan, Newark, 317: Schultz, Rudolph, R. 19. Minutes study of the Gazette Want Rochester 316: R. Fisher, Toronto, Whaling, A. 19. Will give you a list of the most 314. Plpp Rochester leads the home Whitted, G. 19.

# DAUBERT AND COBB

run bitters with 15. and Gilhooley, Buffalo, the base stealers with 54. Leading pitchers are Ruth, Providence, with 23 and 8; Mays, Providence, 23 and 9; Hughes, Rochester, 21 and 9.

WONDER IF

THERE'S ANOTHER

I'M SHOT-

ONE

Byery woman feels that she ought ATHLETICS GRANTED Woman's Impelling Idea. to join a society for the suppression

## Youth and Strength Against Age and Skill in World's Series

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Rooters Will Accompany Janesville		<del></del>	New York, O	ge and Skill	orofessional s	service Plank l	eads the			ļī	nan 1910, Amer Cubs and
Cardinals to Beloit to Witness Opening Championship Game.	Will Probat Honors [BY ASSOC	bly Win League in Batting. CIATED PRESS.]	Philadelphia Ath Braves go into	action in the twenty-	paseban play back. Bende lind and seve	r is but one ral others just	year be-			ٳؙٳٛ	ook Ever
Two hundred Janesville baseball fans are expected to journey to Betoit comerrow to view with zeal the struggle between the Janesville Cardinals and the re-strengthened Beloit North Ends in the first game of the series to settle the championship			ship baseball h	onors the diamond	career. As	a result the	Athletics	Studente	Promise—F in Scrimmas Today.	ootball ge	•••
question of southern Wisconsin and	with 348, and S	Steele Brooklyn, 333,	separated, the	Athletic's machine is	standard be	arer of the	National	by the member	ers of the b	temporarily ! high school	f
northern Illinois.  The local nine expect a bitter fight from the call of "play ball" until the last out and are prepared to make it the fourth straight victory over the Beloit championship nine. If Crandad	twenty-one game	es respectively. The	ing that it appeared	ars old by comparison of that George Stallings ope in midsummer and mant for Boston. Taken players of the two sit will be found that	of the youth	and the age of	the dia-	decision follo	wing a thora	ough probe	T
Wootton hurls for Beloit, the Cards are conceded a good chance of win-	eago, 304; Burn Hageman, Chic	ns. New York, 302;	the average as 26½ years as	d the Braves 2434	cicpal figures and defense Braves to w	in the scheme which enalging to the from	of attack; bled the	Yesterday Sheafor calle	afternoon, d a special	Principal session of	
ning the initial game on the foreign dimmond. Crandall, in the three cames before, had the North Ends buffalced." but since the challengers have added several star players and	in number of hou New York, leads 56. Leading pite	ne runs with 18. Burns in stolen bases with chers, including those	While less the age age separative tremes are more	an two years in aver- tes the teams the ex- e marked in the Ath-	stirring race Johnny Ever 600 games, a	in the Nationa s, veteran of figure promine	l League, nearly 2,- int in the	the high sch forming them temporarily re	ool football that athletic esumed, and	squad, in- es had been that begin-	
filled weak holes with heavy littless, the game becomes uncertain.  For Beloit, Gharrity, Minneapolis A. A. team and Jack Wootton, the North sand-by, are billed as the battery.	according to win James. Boston, Boston, 32 and 8 and 7.	ns and losses, are 27 and 6; Rudolph, 8; Doak, St. Louis, 18	are all past the	Lapp, and Thomas, irty but the majority ill figure in the daily eral years under this youngest players in	second base ville, barely i	with "Rabbit more than a bo	" Maran- y, playing	ordered the etice this after two-hour scr	ntire squad ornoon, at whimmage and	ut for prac- nich time a l drill was	
Dame Rumor, the gossipy thing, has it that Gregory, a Central league wirler, is being primed for this bat- ile, for the North Ends have a deep-	League are Cob lins, Philadelph	hia, 339; Jackson,	the squad are the nock and Wy	he pitchers, Bush, Pen- koff. The American ntative have the ad-	tion of old at records of the and of the	nd young is found in the men of the pitching state the oldest m	ind in the e outfield, I. These ember on	the exception game, which	of the Delay was called of that the stu	van Dummy if today.	
coted revenge to work out. Despite charrity's league success and reputation it is anticipated that he will have a rival in Hall, who has been catching a fine form and an improvement		ion, 323; Crawford, definis, Philadelphia lindelphia, 318; Four- life; Cree, New York, St. Louis, 201; Roth Baker leads in home		iladelphia club players a year more in time professional than the	the team to years behin Paul Strand	be Otto Hess d him. Almo at 19 years is	st a boy, the baby	the matter. (sition, calling	caken a decid Captain Stew for a train rulations, to	art's propo- ing code of be enforced	
rould not be asked for. Cavanauch, a Wausau state league layer and heavy sticker, is sched- led to play third and he with Ghar- civ with be the hatters to be feared	runs with nine a has most stolen pitchers are Be- and 3; Leonard	ind Maisel, New York hases—66. Leading nder, Philadelphia, 1 n, Boston, 19 and 5; New York, 17 and 8	is approximate Johnny Evers twelve years o	ely five years with heading the list with f play. The point of	The statist	icipate in the	s world.s	Any violator ually, first the respective	will be punis by being ex e team on w	shed individ- pelled from hich he had	
withe Cards. Eddle Lenahan, the scrappy first baseman who the Cards rought to the limelight, will hold lown the first sack for the North	Steve Evans ! the Federal Lea Islugger has an a liftest ten are Ka	has taken the lead in ague. The Brooklyn average of 363. In the auff. Indianapolis, 350:	Name	PHILADELPHIA Position	Age He	eight Weight	Years In Baseball	been playin brought befo Principal	g and secon re the school il Sheafor's Sheafor per	and faculty. Opinion. rsonally has	-
first base is well taken care of. He s not a heavy hitter, however, or a consistent one. Cornell, another tinger," will play second and is a	burgh, 352; Eas	352: Yerkes, Pitts sterly, Kansas City loklyn, 329; Rousch 6: Lennox, Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, 317; J	Baker, J. F Barry, J. J.,	S. S.	28 5 27 5	.11 175 .09 151 .01 .10	6	he is still ske of many of today, "Yes,	eptical as to the students, we have ten ics. I hope	the attitude! He stated porarily re- it will be	[
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Charles Reader will umpire the rame and a square deal is expected. The team needs support in this compat and a large number of loyal fans from this city will be on hand to spurhe nine on to humbling the Belotters.  The line-ups are scheduled as folcows:	10, and 0; Hen 10, and Quinu. Though Cres aged to hit 42; Hinchman Col	Baltimore, 25 and 14 Baltimore, 25 and 14 ssin, Louisville, man 9 in eleven games lumbus, is the rea	Lavan, J. L. McInnis, J Murphy, J. E. Oldring, R. N.	S. S. 1st B. C. F. O. F.	5 5	.67 .69 .10 .10 .11	2 6 3 . 9	"We may thus resuming part I hesita deny the boy	be making a age athletics, to to close the sa final character will say, and	but for my he door and nce to make nd they will	
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Boston Brave squad. Left to right, top, James. Cathers, Deal, Davis, Cottrell, Cocreham, Hess, Mann, Gowdy, Schmidt and Whaling; center, Whitted, Boston Brave squad. Left to right, top, James. Cathers, Deal, Davis, Cottrell, Willie Connoce (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Dugey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran; bottom, Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Connoce (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Dugey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran; bottom, Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Connoce (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Dugey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran; bottom, Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Connoce (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Dugey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran; bottom, Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Connoce (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Maranville, Critc Martin and Evers

the support and aid that they deserve."

"In dealing with young people it is often necessary to look into the future rather than the past. The boys need encouragement; it will help them to bear the heavy responsibility which they have assumed. We want them at least to have a fair chance to show the community what they stand for."

Coach Curtis has offered a suggestion which might bring about a more spirited and enthusiastic interest at the games. He intends to have the gridiron placed nearer the grand stand, so that all spectators who witness the contests must be inside the stand, and not running up and down on the field of play, as they have done in the past. The school will elect a permanent cheerleader, and outsiders as well as students will be grouped together in the grandstand, leaving the gridiron open exclusively to the contending teams and the officials.

## Sport Snap Shots

Connis Mack says that Jack Barry is the most valuable player in his million-dollar infield. The truth is that Barry is not quite justly rated by the average fan and though many of them realize what a star he is quite a few will be surprised to learn that he is considered the most valuable infielder of them all by Connie Mack. The reason why Barry has not impressed the fans seems to be because he is not a spectacular player. He does his work, and the hardest of it, with such ease that the spectator does not realize what a play he has made. Moreover, he is so unassuming himself that no one would suspect from his manner that he has done anything at all unusual. And though he isn't the heaviest hitter in the infield he is a timely one and seldom fails to provide a bingle when it is badly needed.

As far back as 1877 there was a

As far back as 1877 there was a real instance of ball players "throwing" games and for money. Four Louisville players were canned from the game forever because they gave their assistance to a group of gamblers and threw a number of games. There was real evidence against them and they had to admit their guilt. That was one of the very few instances, however, of players laying down for a purpose and though there have been many rumors of such since, the charges have never been verified. The approach of the season's close, when pennant races.

TO STUDENTS TODAY

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Temporarily resume all sports in baseball circles as to which is the best of the two. And when that point is settled it will be known who is the best second base man in the game. It was thought in 1910, when the Athletics won the American league pennant and the Cubs won in the National, that Evers and Collins would appear in the same games. Evers was injured at the last minute, bowever, and was unable to take

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Students Promise—Football

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Clark Griffith in explaining why bis team has not won the American league pennant and the Cubs won in the National, that Evers and Collins would appear in the same games. It was thought in the pen to get out and put up their best fight.

SCHOOL ASSUMES RISK

The ravages of the pesky bills have so enervated his bunch they hadn't th



Though his present season has not been so brilliant as many before, Eddie Plank, the Athletics' pitching vet, is prepared to enter the world's series and do his usual share in winning the championship once more.



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H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of October, 1914, (Scal)

MAE A. FISHER, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 2, 1916.

### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"My fellow countrymen: I suppose that every thoughtful man in America has asked himself during the last few troubled weeks what influence the European war may exert upon the United States, and I take the liberty of addressing a few words to you in order to point out that it is entirely within our own choice what its effects upon us will be and to urge very earnestly upon you the sort of speech and conduct which will best safeguard the nation against distress and disas-

ter.
"The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say and do. Every man who really loves America will act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality which is the strict of impart trality, which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friendliness to all concerned.

should be the utmost variety of sym-pathy and desire among them with re-gard to the issues and circumstances idle to think that God will answer nation, others another, to succeed in the momentous struggle. It will be seem that God can't do. He for anarchy, the cheap charlatans and

whose love of their country, and whose loyalty to its government, should unite them as Americans, all bound in honor and affection to think first of her and

and affection to think first of her and her interests, may be divided in camps of hostile opinions, hot against each other, involved in the war itself in impulse and opinion, if not in action. "Such divisions among us would be fatal to our peace of mind and might seriously stand in the way of the proper performance of our duty as the one great nation at peace, the one peolie holding itself ready to play a part ple holding itself ready to play a part of impartial mediation and speak the

counsels of peace and accommodation, not as a partisan, but as a friend,
"I venture, therefore, my fellow countrymen, to speak a solemn word of warning to you against the deepest, of warning to you against the deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neutrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides. The United States must be control in fact as well as in none dur neutral in fact as well as in name during these days that are to try men's souls. We must be impartial in thought as well as in action; must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference of one party

to the struggle before another.
"My thought is of America. I am speaking. I feel sure, the earnest wish speaking. I feel sure, the earnest wish and purpose of every thoughtful American that this great country of ours, which is, of course, the first in our thoughts and in our hearts, should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine poise of undisturbed judgment, the dignity of self-control, the efficiency of dispassionate action: a nation which neither sits in judg-ment upon others nor is disturbed in her own counsels and which keeps herself fit and free to do what is hon-est and disinterested and truly ser-viceable for the peace of the world. "Shall we not resolve to put men

"Shall we not resolve to put upon curselves the restraint which will bring to our people the happiness and line great and lasting influence for peace we covet for them?"

This proclamation was issued by President Wilson shortly after war was declared. It contains so much of suggestion, and good advice, that it is worth reproducing and careful read-

ng.

History has been making so fast,

If these mute appeals, so common

during the past sixty days, that it has been impossible to keep pace with it, and the rapidly moving panorama has presented so many pictures of horror and bloodshed, of auffering and sacri-fice, that sympathy has been stirred to its depths, and the average reader

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR.
The pride of the nations of the old world no longer centers in the arts and sciences, and industries, but in their war equipment. The boast now
its of machine guns that mow men
down like grass, of field pieces that
throw shot for twenty miles and demolish fortifications which have been regarded impregnable. Or of mortars which throw an 800-pound shell a mile to deadly purpose.

The air and the sea are also utilized to contribute to modern destruction in warfare, and while the dread monsters, like vultures, sail over some ill-fated city, a fleet of destroyers is con-stantly on the lookout for all kinds of craft on the high seas, which face a double peril, because of floating combs set adrift in the great ocean highways.

It is reported that the Krupp company, the largest in the world, is now employing 46,000 men, who are working night and day on ammunition and implements of destruction, and the company was recently congratulated on the deadly success of a new field-

the thought of the old world now cen-ters on war equipment, and the great-est number of lives that can be

slaughtered in an engagement.

The old world has become a veritable slaughter house, and the United States is very much in the same posi-tion as the man who disgustingly watches a bulldog fight, but does not interfere or express an opinion for fear of offending the owners.

The only thing America can do is to wait and watch and pray, and when the time comes to express in practical ways the sympathy which everywhere prevails, not for one, but for the victims of every nation involved. A writer for a church paper expresses American sentiment, when he says:

"Where, weary of the world-wide armed array, High counselors of state, in faith se-

So lately stood, their nation's hopes And hailed the dawning of a kinder

Look! ye who boast ye love your brother men.

Beneath war's engines how they sink A myriad host, ill-doomed to foul de-

cay, While titan death stalks gloating o'er the scene: th equal evils following in its

trail--The waste, the woe, the losses bit-ter-mourned, The deeper hate that never time can

quell— With all the tides of progress back-

O, judgment meet-with unforgetting shame— Upon whose black escutcheon sits the blame.'

The day of reckoding will come, but the great sacrifice can never be atoned, and the homes burdened with sorrow, will not be consoled.

The proof.

The president issued another prociamation which called upon every church in the land to devote tomorrow "The spirit of the nation in this critical matter will be determined largely by what individuals and society and those gathered in public meetings do and say, upon what newspapers and magazines contain, upon what our ministers utter in their pulpits and men proclaim as their opinions on the street.

allay it.

"Those responsible for exciting it will assume a heavy responsibility; responsibility for no less a thing than that the people of the United States.

This tree man reigns supreme.

in no way responsible for the war now being waged in Europe; neither could pit orators have passed away. The bible is no longer on the parlor table

of the "one man power" which has long cursed the world.

It is well to concentrate thought, all over the land, in an earnest prayer for peace, for that is the one thing in all the world today the most needed, but while we are prayig in this peaceful land, so richly endowed with plenty, it is also well to remember that agonized petitions are going up from every battlefield, and from millions of shattered hearts and homes, which suffer from the awful carnage, now going on.

Over in Belgium, on the shore of the North sea, stands today the wreck of the city of Ostend which had a normal population of 43,000 and a floating population of a million set thouses.

"Extravagance and luxury run riot and parental authority is sneered at. Captains of industry are exiled and the constitution is a played-out document of the elder statesmen who have had their day and been referendumed and recalled.

"Turmoil and upturn are the watch-words of the hour, in church and state by the constitution

mal population of 43,000 and a float-ing population of a million, for it was one of the famous white cities of the old world, where pleasure-seekers from every land sought recreation and enfoyment enjoyment

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An American correspondent spent a
dya in the despoiled city, just after
the invasion and his description of
the 200,000 refugees, homeless and destitute, now seeking shelter in the city, is one of the most pathetic stor-ies ever written.

ies ever written.

Women and children and old men crowding the streets, lugging bundles which contained all their earthly possessions, with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. Young mothers with babies in their arms and little children clinging to their skirts, some of them already widowed, and all in despair, were the common street scenes in the city so recently noted for gaiety.

# DR.PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

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all over Europe today, combined with cheap and magazines full of muck the suffering and awful carnage, at the Gallantry has gone, respect for woman front, fail to appeal to the men responsible for the war and its longer cheapened and her attractions comsponsible for the war and its longer continuance, the case seems hopeless. The most effectual prayer is the

prayer that answers itself. The poor are helped and suffering relieved by human hands, and not in a miraculous way, and the touch of human sympa-

thy is a balm to weary hearts. Peace will come to abide in God's good time, for blood and sacrifice will teach the world a lesson, which it will never forget. The great heart of America is touched, as never before, on the deadly success of a new field-piece.

Every aeropiane factory and every navy yard is rushed to the limit, and the thought of the old world now cen-ters on war equipment and the great work of the world's redemption from

THE TURN IN THE ROAD.

It has been asked, do the people of this country think for themselves or are they lead around by their noses, like sheep to the slaughter, by some wild-eyed reformer who marshals them up to the polls on election day in a semi-hypnotic state and in reality casts their ballot for them? Alas, from the example set by Wisconsin during the past two decades this has been true. Now the voters are thinking and acting for themselves. Now they are exerting their rights of franchise free from the clap trap of the spell-binder. they are exerting their rights of ran-chise free from the clap trap of the spell-binder and at the November elections will cast their ballots for men who will truly represent them in the administration of the state laws and the making of new ones. If the evidence of the will of the voters as shown at the Septmeber primaries is any criterion the thrall of serfdom to the exalted and misrepresented Wisconsin idea is cast off as was the collar of the thrall in the early Saxon days by a sharp file and a willing hand.

In old days it used to be the repub-

lican doctrine that "as Maine went so went the nation." Maine has just voted. It went democratic, but only by a plurality of three thousand. The legislative branches are divided, the republicans controlling one, the democrats the other. But what does this mean? Is it to presage a democratic victory two years from now or a return to the republican column? In view of the fact that the vote of Maine as compared to that of 1912 shows a republican gain of some thirty-two thousand votes, an increase in the democratic of eleven thousand and a

the road is in sight.

Leslie's Weekly asks, "Do the people think?" The Gazotte thinks they do and holds up Wisconsin as a shining example. The Wisconsin voters have thought strongly enough on the question of taxes to nominate as the republican candidate for governor, Emmanuel Philipp, and to back him a set of candidates for the state legislature, particularly in Rock county, should be elected to a man. V Leslie's may well question the general trend of the states, Wisconsin, for-merly one of the foremost of the ultra street.

"The people of the UnitedStates are drawn from many nations, and chiefly from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there are drawn from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there are drawn from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there are drawn from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there are drawn from the nations now at war. It is not not not not natural and inevitable that there are drawn from the nation to the nati who guessed wrong, is going to dem-onstrate at the general election in November that the people do think. Leslie's, however, says:

throne where man reigns supreme.

This free moral agency, which makes every man the sovereign of his owndestiny, is the choicest inheritance bequeathed to humanity, and yet the inost dangerous when clothed with absolute authority.

The great editors of the past have few successors. Yellow journals and muckraking magazines have taken the place of books; Tennyson, Dickens and Thackeray are covered with dust, while fiction of the dime novel order is thumbed till it is ragged at the edges and hiszoned as "the best sellers,"

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it, because the will of the men who but is laid away in the dusty garret, declared it was supreme.

The churches are half-filled and the declared it was supreme.

In the day of accounting, when responsibility is placed where it belongs, the fact will be discovered that the "divine right of kings" and sovereigns of every brand, is the weakness of every brand, is the weakness of empires, and when they crumble, as they eventually will, it will be because of the "one man power" which has long cursed the world.

The churches are half-filled and the red-light districts are crowded. Descending the stricts are being rapidly supplanted by moving pictures so bad that they must be censored, and popularity, have been turned into dance houses.

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cheapened and her attractions commercialized.

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'Do People Any Longer Think!"

## Today's Edgerton News

key, Ray McCann and Andrew Thorson of U. W. are home for the week

Miss Margaret Chambrelain went to Chicago yesterday to accept a po-sition as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farrell and daughter of Chicago motored here yesterday and are spending a few days at the country home of Mrs.

Ellen Kealey.

Julius Johnson who has been suffering with an attack of appendicitis other. for the past month is able to be out

Harry Farman of Stoughton visited relatives here today.

Miss Louise Brunner spent yesterday in Madison.

To keep lemons, wipe them with a clean, dry cloth, then wrap well up in tissue paper and place them on a shelf so that they do not touch a cother so that th

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

## MAJESTIC THEATER FEATURE WEEK

Today "THE HOUSE ON THE HILL" Vitagraph

Tomorrow Mary Pickford In "The Englishman and the Girl" and Ben Wilson In LADDIE.

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Monday John Bunny in an unusual comedy The Honeymooners

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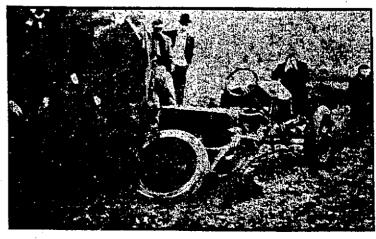
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# **DEATH IN ACCIDENT**

BY CUSHING STRIKES LIVERY CAB ON BELOIT STREET LAST NIGHT.

Other Occupant of Car Escapes

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lillian Eddy entertained Monday at dinner Mesdames Stevens, Fat-singer and O'Brien of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman ex-pect to leave Friday to spend the week-end with relatives at Limbard, III.

ill,
The October meeting of Solid Rock
camp, R. N. A., was held Thursday
evening at Brinkman's hall, instead
of in the afternoon as is the usual

Miss Velma Hoskins, who has made her home in Janesville for the past several years, has relinquished her position with Ford, Boos & Shoof, con-tractors, and has returned to Dodge-ville, where her parents reside.

## CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR SEASON'S WORK

ENTHUSIASM MARKS ORGANIZA TION MEETING HELD AT FŔIDAY.

## SEE MUCH TO BE DONE

Mrs. R. Jacobson and Mrs. Olaf Nilson, Edgerton, were the guests yes-terday of Janesville relatives.

Reports of Committees Show Wide Scope of Activities and Indicate

posite direction to pass, has a line into the cab throwing all but Cushing to the pavement. Jones was thrown fully twenty feet stricking the brick pavement on his head, fracturing his skull and so severely injuring him that his life was but a matter of moments.

He was placed in a passing auto and rushed to Beloit general hospital, where he died without regaining his senses while the physicians were operating in hopes of steming the effects of the horrible scalp wound.

Cushing was pinned in the car by the steering wheel and word received from the Beloit hospital this morning indicates that while his injuries will not prove fatal, they are still dangerous. He is being cared for at the Beloit Emergency hospital and it was have the first care and state of the horrible scalp wound.

Beloit Emergency hospital and it was him to their new house upon in the reports which also offered many suggestions for further operations. Cleaner "Movies", summer the have replayed the from a visit at Lima, White turned from a visit at Li

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## CONTAGIOUS CASES **HELD WITHIN BOUNDS**

Gratifying reports of the extermination of two contagious deases cases came today from the office of City Health Officer S. B. Buckmaster. Two cards have been recently removed from the homes of Dr. A. M. Cunningham and Fred Capelle, at whose residence, his sister. Miss Etta Capelle, has been suffering with a mild attack of variloid. Dr. Cunningham contracted dipatheria from attention to the first contagious case which broke out in the city in a course of two months.

The Fellows boy on West Bluff street is still in a precarious condition, having contracted pneumonia. His mother, who was also taken down with the disease, is improving as a result of the quick use of antitoxin following early signs of her illness. Hers is a mild case.

Little sickness of other nature prevails in Janesville at present.

RECEIVE POSTER ABOUT MISSING ROCKFORD MAN

Chief of Police P. D. Champion this morning received a description poster from A. E. Bargren, chief of Police at Rockford, Illinois, asking local authorities to search for Hjaimer Kent, who disappeared from Rockford, July 30th and has not been seen since. The man left his employment as a machinist, say he was ill and no trace of him as yet has been found in a state wide-search. Kent's wife is in Europe and it is thought he became demented over her falling to return at an expected time and that now he is insane. The man is 27 years of age, weight 185 pounds, is nearly six feet tall and is of adark complexion.

## BACK DRAFT CAUSES FIRE ALARM AT BOWERMAN HOME

About two o'clock this afternoon the fire department responded to a still alarm from the residence of Mrs. Louise Bowerman, 204 South Academy street. A back draft in a stove had caused a smudge which was mistaken for a fire in the chimney. No damage was caused. Chief Klein's "Red Devil" was sent out to consider the cause.

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Last evening between seven and eight o'clock the department had a call from box 45 to the dumps at the river bank of Western avenue where debris had caught fire from a small bon fire started by children. One stream of water was sufficient to extensive the blage. tinguish the blaze.

### OBITUARY.

Freeman Bacon.

The death of Freeman Bacon occurred Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at Rochester, Minn., at the age of sixty-two years.

Mr. Bacon was born in Harmony township, July 11, 1852. Thirty-seven years ago he moved to Marshalltown. Iowa, where he had ever since resided. He never married and leaves to mourn his loss two sisters and one brother. They are Mrs. Estella Downs of this city, Mrs. Ella Allen, and Elmer Bacon of Chicago.

Mrs, Martha Tillotson. Mrs. Martha Tillotson.

Mrs. Martha Tillotson passed away at her home in Maxbass, North Dakota yesterday morning at the age of thirty-seven years. She was a sleter of W. O. Newhouse, 419 South Garfield arenue of this city and has made frequent visits to this city where she was well known. She leaves besides a husband, three children, Lester, Helen and Eunice. The remains will be brought to Clinton, Wis., on Monday of next week. Funeral will be held Tuesday and interment will be made in the Bergen cemetery.

the refuse boxes and also having the adults join in keeping the thoroughtares clean.

Mrs. T. S. Notan gave the report for the charity comittee and related of the work done for the poor at a year's experience in this difficult line of work would enable a more successful undertaking the coming season.

Mrs. Frank Edwards read the nominations of officers to the society who were elected by all the members present by unanimous vote.

PAINTER RECOVERING AFTER BAD FALL OF THIRTY FEET

Jess Goker, Linn street, the painter who fell from the top of the Kent fists, corner Main and Court streets, a week ago yesterday, when the scaffold on which he was standing, broke. S reported to be improving aicely at present. Gokey received injuries of the ankies and feet. There were none internally as was a tistor in Chicago, yesterday. Prin. J. T. Sheafor of the high school, was a visitor in Milwaukee to day.

Miss Dorothy Gray of Manitowoc, and a student at Medison, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Graham, on South Main street.

Ray Mason lett for Milwaukee this morning to attend the Carroll-Martuette football game.

Miss Irma Husker left today for a visit with friends at Monroe. Charles Pierce transacted business at Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, daughters, Beatrice and Gladys, are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Townsend, 714 Center avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Ratherine Brown is home from Downer Cellege, Milwaukee, for an over Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Oakland avenue.

## **WILL OFFER PRAYERS** FOR PEACE TOMORROW

PEACE SUNDAY WILL BE APPRO PRIATELY OBSERVED IN THE JANESVILLE CHURCHES.

## WAR AS SERMON TOPIC

Ministers Will Discuss Attitude of Christians Toward Present European Struggle

In response to President Wilson's proclamation setting aside Sunday. Oct. 4, as peace Sunday when prayers for the ending of the titanic struggle now stirrling all Europo shall be made in all churches in the United States Janesville pastors have arranged special services in their respective churches and all will offer prayers in supplication for lasting peace. In the Catholic, Lutheran and Evangelical churches the war will either be subject for remarks or sermon topics in addition to the special prayers. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at all churches tomorrow to take part in the peace

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tomorrow to take part in the peace services. At the four protestant churches it is also rally Sunday and large audiences will be present on that account. At the Christ Episcopal church con-tributions will be received for the Red

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At the Congregational church Dr. S. T. Kidder will speak in the morning on the theme: "Between the Peace of God and the God of Peace."
At St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly will give appropriate remarks at all the services relative to the war and prayers will be offered for peace. A similar peace program will be followed at St. Mary's church.

church.

The Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen of the Baptist church has for the subject of his morning sermon, "Peace and Prayer," and the Rev. George Edwin Parisse of the Presbyterian church will preach on the subject, "Wanted: Gideons."

"Wanted: Gideons."

In the evening at the Cargill M. E. church the Rev. T. D. Williams will deliver a sermon on "The Cause and Cost of War. The Christian Spirit is Opposed to It and Christianity Promises the Dawn of a Beteer Day."

Although Small These Little Adver tisements Accomplish Magical Wonders.

As a rule the efficiency of an advertisement is regulated by its size attractiveness and of course the matter included, but there is one little advertisement in the Gazette that white small, insignificant, and unimposing to a casual observation, is one of the strongest result producing advertisements in the paper.

That is a Gazette Wants ad.

A little notice therein will find anything from a lost nickel to a pretty wife with money; will sell anything from a jacknife to an automobile and a section farm; will rent a room or supply any need you may have.

Just this week a lady lost a purse containing money. It was returned to her through a Gazette Want Ad.

A lady telephoned an ad, for a lost Eastern Star pin. She was informed that the finder was advertising it as found.

A gentleman stopped in after the

twice the found.

A gentleman stopped in after the first insertion of a lost ad. to say that the missing fur piece had been found as a result of a Gazette Want Ad.

Every day we receive cancellations of advertisements because the desired results brought about by these little wonder ads.

Aladdin's Lamp is modernized and brought into reality under the name of Gazette Want Ads.

## CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TODAY AT POSTOFFICE

Civil service examinations for clerks and carriers were held at the local Federal building today under the auspices of the civil service commission. Locally they were in charge of W. J. Leonartz and O. V. Hanthorn.

## BE A MONTHLY **SAVER**

All deposits made in this bank on or before October tenth draw interest at the rate of three per cent from October first. Interest will be paid or January credited

> The Rock County Saving & Trust Company. Open Saturday Evenings.

first.

# Savings

**Old Dutch** 

Coffee

The Bank For

Clear, rich and fragrant. If conditions are right, you won't make poor coffee with our

### OLD DUTCH BRAND,

which, for strength, richness and aroma, cannot be surpassed. 3 lbs. for \$1.00.

Dedrick Bros.

RAILROAD ENGINEER DIES AT HIS HOME IN CHICAGO; HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE

Oliver Grey, well known Chicago and Milwaukee division engineer of the C. M. & St. P. Ry, passed away at his home in Chicago yesterday following an illness with appendicts of two weeks. The deceased had a host of friends among local railroad men, Two weeks ago he came to this city and went to a local hotel in a bad condition. Friends advised calling for a doctor but Grey thought his illness slight and began the return trip. At Bardwell he fainted and fell from the engine cab and since that time has been at his home at Chicago. been at his home at Chicago

# FAIR STORE

17 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR AND 1 BU. CANNING PEARS FOR ..... \$2.00

## Dry Goods Dept.

Ladies' wool sweaters, plain weave, leavy, from \$2.50 up. Children's wool sweaters for \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Infants' sweaters 49c and 98c. Ladies' wool union suits \$2.25. Ladies' fleeced union suits 50c and \$1.00. Separate garments, ribbed or flat-fleece, 25c and 50c.

Children's union suits, fleeced, all sizes, 50c. Children's separate garments, ribbed

or heavy fleece, 25c. Ruben vests, all sizes. 25c. Outing flannel rompers 25c. Flannel skirts 49c. Flannel gowns, white and colored, 50c, 73c and 98c.

Children's gowns 49c.
Children's gingham dresses \$1.00.
Children's serge dresses, all sizes \$2.25. American beauty corset and Parisi-

ana for 98c and \$1.50.
Paris model and La Mode corset, all sizes, 50c. Dorothy Waists 49c. Couch covers 73c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Comforters, silkoline covered, filled with white cotton, \$1.35 and \$1.50 up. Sheets, full size, 49c. Hemstitched sheets 75c and 95c. Pillow cases, two for 25c. Hemstitched pillow cases 35c pair. Embroidered pillow cases 50c. Table linen, 72 inches wide, for 75c

twice the usual comfort. That will make your money go twice as

## E. E. BAILIE

58 So. River St. Old phone 505.

## 16 lbs. Best Granulated

Sugar, \$1 Extra fine Table Potatoes, bu. ..... 70e

1 lb. Orfordville Creamery Butter ...... 33c 8 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes for ..... 25c

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit ..... 22c 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes ..... 25c Large pkg. Quaker Oats 22c

### Large jar Dill Pickles. 3 bottles Chow Chow

2 pkgs. Cream of Wheat.25c

**BUMGARNER BROS.** Deliveries made to any part of city.

Both phones.

## **CRONIN DAIRY** MILK

You want the best your money will buy in milk as well as bread, potatoes, butter and the other staple necessaries of life.

Order Cronin Dairy Milk and get the best. Ask your neighbor.

## **CRONIN** DAIRY CO.

New phone Blue 999. Old phone 647.

# ~ WOMAN'S PAGE →

## The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

BRAIN QUIRKS.

If you spell 'Friend' someone asked me the other day, supplied the information with some surprise; my interrogator was a good speller. I could not forbear asking "Didn't you know." "Oh yes." he said, "I knew but it went from me."

Aren't these little quirks in the brain that ma'te us incapable of remembering shaple facts, queer things."

I have a friend of old standing to whom I have written many letters and who has written me as many mroce. One day I was called upon to write her name on a legal document and suddenly I found myself unable to decide it there were one "t" or two in her last name. I wrote it both ways to see which "looked right." And cach time, the last way seemed the right one. The way in which I eventually put it on the document was wrong. Yet I must have written that name at least a hundred times before without hesitating as to the spelling.

In an office in which I once worked a stenographer rone day brought in a batch of typing. I've been going over this correcting it," she said, "and I find I've left the apostrophies out of 'her's' every time. But I've fixed them now," she concluded.

When she had gone out her employer looked blankly at me. "I suppose there must be an apostrophie in 'her's'. he said, "but I certainly didn't know it." I almitted to the same state of mind and it took a consultation with the grammar to reassure us, for the strengrapher was a first class worker and not given to mistakes.

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A sudden demand for any bit of information sometimes seems to paralyze the ability of summoning it. The game of "fish, bird or beast" is an excellent example of this, or the bromidic response, "If you hadn't asked me I could have told you."

Besties these temporary brain quirks, there are some that persist for yours or even for a lifetime. For instance, I have a friend who, after having played a land straight through with the wrong trump in mind.

Myself, I have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a strange incapability of rememberingh wether to pronounce "a" have a von if you say "hed jear" I have fixed that in my mind, but I am still in doubt about "clersyman" and have several times been obliged to hastily change over to "minister," when almost upon the word. As a dear old friend of mine often says in apology for similar lapses, "I know it is one and not the other, but I can't remember which."

Do you have quirks of one sort or another, reader friend? I hope you do, because if you don't you will think all this very ridiculous, but if you do, you'll understand.

Awakening Peggy



longer to cook.

when too much salt has been added

a warm place where they can be risen. All the ingredients for coffee cake should be warmed before adding, ex-

# Nellie Maxwell. **NEW SMART PURSES**

# Heart and Home



## Mayonnaise Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

when too much sait has been added to the yolks or the cil has been added too fast, or the materials are warm. Butter puddings are, soggy and heavy when too little four has been used, or they have stood too long better they have been cilled while cooking.

When cakes "tick" or "sing," they are not well baked. Before removing a cake from the oven touch it with the finger; if it springs back without leaving a depression it is done.

Sauces or gravies that have a layer of fat over the top have had too much fat used in proportion to the flour. A sublespoonful of each, add a half-cupful of flouris. A sublespoonful of each, add a half-cupful of flouris. A sublespoonful of each, add a his cupful after or milk, and also by adding a bit or "kitchen bouquet."

A large proportion of mishaps in cooking is due to careleseness in measuring. Always use a measuring cup which holds half at pint. When a cupful of flour is called for, it means a cupful of flour is called for, it means a cupful of flour is called for, it means a cupful of the materials.

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A man and his wife walked slowly homeward after attending one of the picture shows that their town afforded. Turning a corner they met a man, well known to them, who had

with an enamel monogram in the cen with an enamel monogram in the cen-ter the same shade as the jeweled clasps or the color of the bag. This dainty proclamation of one's identity hangs suspended on a tiny silver chain an inch in length from the top of the

Thinse worth to divert ber attention to a serve the properties of the control of frame.
Balls of polished tortoise shell are



Miss Harriet Whiting Gatewood

## Better Styles, Greater Values IT will be decidedly to your advantage to come to Milwaukee and examine our showing of fashionable furs. The extent of our business as manufacturing and importing furtier you the very latest developments in fashion and to save you money. Our stocks includ both women's and men's fur garments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sets. Fureremodeled and al-tered with great care.

Furriers and Importers 101 Wiscensin St. (Cw. Brackey) Milwaul PARIS FASHION HINT

Model of black broadcloth with pleated overskirt. The overskirt has a yoke of tucked broadclot Attention is directed to the hat-one of the

Read the want ads-not only to-night, but every night.

Angelina (who had never seen a revolving light before)—"How patient and persevering those sailors must be, Edwin. The wind has blown that light out eix times since they first lit it, and they've lighted it again each A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

MERITS OF USK.

Ford. T. Hapkins & Sau, Props., 37 Great Janes St., N.Y.C.



Blacks, Polishes, Preserves also Russet "Oil Paste"

Same size box, each 10c. Ask Your Dealerfor



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## Beautiful Monuments

In selecting a monument the first consideration should be the quality of the granite, for without durability the effect of beautiful designing and lettering would gradually wear off in a few years of exposure to the elements.

The several kinds of granites we keep in stock are of the best quality of durableness as well as being beautiful.

The first chance you get to visit our Monument Works, we want to show you the line of selected stock we carry. It will be an easy matter for you to decide upon the kind that most appeals to you.

It is our aim to give the best satisfaction to our patrons from beginning to finish. Everything guaranteed to be right.

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK

Geo. W. Bresee

412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



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Down the cream over the feaches.

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old takes much

dressing separates

cept the eggs. Fruit cake, to have a good, dark color, should bake slowly a long while.

# ARE HIGHLY PRIZED

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY The Last Shot FREDERICK PALMER

(Cooffeet, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)
"Good! Then you will take this battalion and I'll transfer Groller to alvery's. Bad loss, Alvery—shrapnel. The artillery has been doing ugly work, but that is all in favor of the defensive. If we can hold them on this line till tomorrow noon, it's all se want for the present," he con-

orded.
"We'll hold them! Don't worry!" ot in Stransky.

If a private had spoken to a colonel h this fashion at drill, without being poken to, it would have been a glar- the day by Minna and the coachman. as breach of military etiquette. Now that they were at war it was differet. Real comradeship between officer and man begins with war. "We shall, eh?" chuckled the colonel.

You look hig enough to hold anyhing, young man! Here! Isn't this he fellow that Lanstron got off?" "Well, was Lanstron right?"

"Yes sir." "Wonderful man, Lanstron!" "He knows just a little too much!" ikansky growled.

As Fracasse's men rose from their



Want to Kiss a Good Woman's Hand by Way of Apology."

the brigade staff brought instrucus to the colonel.

B-25. That gives you a narrow ns la reserve to drive home your lack. The chief of staff himself dees that we take the Galland house bre noon. The enemy must not ive the encouragement of any suc

"So easy for Westerling to say," ought the colonel; while aloud he knowledged the message with proper

Before the order to move was given nong the men in tired whispers. nce dawn they had lived through by had won. With victory they had thought of the future, only of their arge, after hearing death whisperas for hours intimately in their ears, were too weary and too far OWD out of the adjustments of any dural habits of thought and feeling realize the horror of eating their There were lulls between the almost everyou they were to go through another exches of the small arms and the woke them up;

men, but many or them in their ex heavy, throaty speech of the guns; haustion were chiefly concerned as to lulis that seemed to say that both sleep that night.

son a hero; the chance of war kills the manufacturer's son and lets the day-laborer's son live; the sport of war gives the latent forces of a Stransky full play; the glory of war brings Dellarme quick promotion; the glamour and the spectacular folly of war turn the bolts of the lightnings which man has mastered against man. Perhaps the savage who learned that he could start a flame by rubbing two dry sticks together may have set fire to the virgin forest and wild grass in order to destroy an enemy-and naturally with disastrous results to himself if he mistook the direction of the

Marta Galland's thoughts at dusk when she returned up the steps to the house were of the wreckage the hot whirlwind of war left. She was see- main conduit shortly after she had ing fathers staring and mothers weeped drawing deep on the wells of sympathy, heightened her loathing of war and of all who planned and ordered it street for the space of a minute, beand led its legions. She had been en- fore those who escaped could plaster gaged since dark in completing the work of moving valuable articles from the front to the rear rooms of the house, which had been begun early in

She was at the door of her mother's room, which was like an antique shop. Old plates lay on top of old tables. with vases on the floor under the tables. Surrounded by her treasures, part of officers and men as profound Mrs. Galland awaited the attack; not as Mrs. Galland's slumber, while one as a soldier awaits it, but as that ven- of the Browns' search-lights, like some erable Roman senator of the story great witch's slow-turning eye in a faced the barbarous Gauls-seither disputing the power of their spears nor yielding the self-respect of his own favored candles—revealed her features reach for the final charge and found lows. Yet the magic of war, reaching ment accompanying that of the legs. once more tender and vital.

> "Marta, I see that you are all on wires!'

Marta acquiesced.

of big things. Marta, you cannot stop | that of the guns, from a human throat: a railroad train with your hands. This is not the first war on earth and we races? They'll creep up from one to are not the first women who ever the other!" It was Stransky. of us has his work to do and you will have yours. It does no good to tire yourself out and fly to pieces, even if you do know so much and have been around the world."

She smiled as a woman of sixty, who has a secret heart-break that she had never given her husband a son, may smile at a daughter who is both son and daughter to her, and her plump hand, all curves like her plump face and her plump body, spread open

Marta, who, in the breeding of her generation, felt sentiment as more or less of a lure from logic, dropped beside the hed in a sudden burst of sentiment and gathered the plump hand in hers and kissed it.

"Mother, you are wonderful!" she said. "Mother, you are great!"

After a time, her ear becoming accustomed to the firing as a city dwel-The batteries are going to emplace ler's to the distant roar of city trafthe for your support in the morning. fic, Mrs. Galland slept. But Marta ou will move as soon as your men could not follow her advice. If, tranwe eaten and occupy positions B-31 siently at least, she had found some thing of the peace of the confessional, for one battalion, with two bat. the vigor of youth was in her arteries; and youth cannot help remaining awake under some conditions. She tiptoed across the hall into her own, room and seated herself by the window. The symbol of what the ear had heard the eye saw—war, working in tones of the landscape by day with smokeless powder; war, revealed by its tongues of flame at night. 'Ugly bursts of fire from the higher hillespread to the heavens like an aurora borealls and broke their messengers borealls and broke their messengers in sheets of flame over the lower hills—the batteries of the Browns sprinkling death about the heads of the gunners of the Grays emplacing their hatteries. Staccato flashes from a single point counted so many bullets from an automatic, which directed by the wind and the search-lights, found "I understand they have a curfew"

"I understand the serves more handing the automatic in the ear than anything else that I know of to dissipate the awkward pause that almost always tollows a simple, informal ceremony. For this reason I keep the custom alive.

"One day a man whom I shall call Smith came to the parsonage to be married. Mr. Smith was a pompous, consequential little man. The prospective Mrs. Smith was a fine, whom girl. After the ceremony Mr. Smith, in spite of his pomposity, did not seem to know just what was the next thing to do, so, as is my practice in such emergencies. I said: "My dear sir, it is your privilege to salute the bride." He turned around and extending his hand formally, said: "Mrs. Smith, I congratulate you."

"I understand they have a curfew." tiptoed across the hall into her own, the news of it passed from lip to lip borealis and broke their messengers impressions of a whole war, and kling death about the heads of the ager. After the nightmare of the single point counted so many bullets the beams of the search-lights, found their targets in sections of advancing infantry. Hill crests, set off with

assisting the automatics.

whether or not they should get any sides had paused for a breathing spell: lulis that allowed the battle in the distance to be heard in its perva-The satire of war makes the valet's sive undertone. In one of them, when even the undertone had ceased for a few seconds, Marta caught faintly the groans of a wounded man-one of the crew of a Gray dirigible burned by an explosion and brought in his agony softly to earth by a billowing piece of envelope which acted as a parachute.

Fighting proceeded in La Tir in stages of ferocity and blank silence The upper part of the town, which the Browns still held, was in darkness; the lower part, where the Grays were, was illuminated.

"Another one of Lanny's plans!" thought Marta. "He would have them work in the light, while we fire out of obscurity!"

Soon all the town was in darkness, for the Grays had cut the wire in the heard the groans of the wounded man. There the automatics broke out in a mad storm, volcing their feelings at getting a company in close order in a themselves against doorways or find cover in alleys. Then silence from the automatics and a cheer from the Browns that rasped out its trlumph like the rubbing together of steel files.

From the line of defense, that in cluded the first terrace of the Galland grounds as the angle of a redoubt, not a shot, not a sound: silence on the narrow radius, covered the lower terraces and the road.

Marta gave intermittent glances a mind and soul. She had lain down in the garden; the glances of a guardian. her wrapper for the night, and the She happened to be looking in that light from a single candle-she still direction when figures sprang across the road, crouching, running with the calm and philosophical among the pil- short, quick steps of no body movealso under its spell. Her voice was at ciless silhouette and the automatic and the rifles from behind the sandbags on the first terrace let go. Some of the figures dropped and lay in the "Yes; jangling wires, every one, road and she knew that she had seen jangling every second out of tune," men hit for the first time. Others, she thought, got safely to the cover of the "Marta, my father"—her father had gutter on the garden side. Of those been a premier of the Browns—"al- on the road, some were still and some ways said that you may enjoy the lux- she saw were moving slowly back on ury of fussing over little things, for their stomacha to safety. Now the they don't count much one way or an- search-light laid its beam steadily on other; but about big things you must the road. Again silence. From the never fuss or you will not be worthy upper terrace came a great voice, like

"Why didn't we level those ter-

In answer was another voice-

larme's. "Perhaps there wasn't time to do

everything. If they get us far as the first terrace—well, in case of a crisis, we have hand-grenades. But. God knows. I hope we shall not have to use them."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

A minister was recounting some of his amusing experiences in marrying



he, "that the bridegroom shall kiss the bride immediately after the marriage ceremony is over. It's a good, prac-

"I understand they have a curfew aw out here now," he said. "I understand they have a curiew law out here now." he said.
"No," his informant answered,
"they did have one, but they abandoned it."
"What was the matter?"
"Well, the bell rang at 9 o'clock and almost everyone complained that it woke them up."

flashes running back and forth, demarked infantry lines of the Browns

## THE WORLD SET FREE

EUROPE'S ARMAGEDDON AND THE LAST WAR.

By H. G. WELLS.

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The catastrophe of the atomic bombs which shook men out of cities and businesses and economic relations shook them also out of their old established babits of thought and out of the lightly held beliefs and prejudices that came down to them from the past. To borrow a word from the old fashioned chemists, men were made nascent. They were released from old ties. For good or evil they were ready for new associations. The council car ried them forward for good. Perhaps is his bombs had reached their destination King Ferdinand Charles might have carried them back to an endless chain of evils. But his task would have been a harder one than the coun cil's. The moral shock of the atomic bombs had been a profound one, and for awhile the cunning side of the human animal was overpowered by its | contributory and subordinate to that sincere realization of the vital necessity for reconstruction. The litigious and trading spirits cowered together, scared at their own consequences. Men thought twice before they sought mean advantages in the face of the unusual eagerness to realize new aspirations, and when at last the weeds revived again and "claims" began to sprout, they sprouted upon the stony soil of law courts reformed, of laws that pointed to the future instead of the past and under the blazing sunshine of a transforming world. A new literature, a new interpretation of history were springing into existence, a new teaching was already in the schools, a new faith in the hearts of the young. The worthy man who forestalled the building of a research city for the English upon the Sussex downs by buying up a series of estates was dispossessed and laughed out of court when he made his demand for some preposterous compensation. The owner of the discredited Dass patents makes his last appearance upon the scroll of history as the insolvent proprietor of a paper called the Cry For Justice, in which he duns the world for £100,000,000. That was the ingenuous Dass' idea of justice, that he ought to be paid about £5,000,000 annually because he had unnexed the selvage of one of Holsten's discoveries. Dass came at last to believe quite firmly in de clabt, and he died a victim to spiracy mania in a private hospital at Nice. Both of these men would probably have ended their days enormously

> CHAPTER XVI. Karenin, the Russian.

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HE new government early discovered the need of a universal education to fit men to the great conceptions of its universal rule. It made no wrangling attacks on the local, racial and sectarian forms of religious profession, but it proclaimed, as if it were a mere secular truth, that sacrifice was expected from all, that respect had to be shown to all; it revived schools or set them up afresh all round the world. and everywhere these schools taught the history of war and the consequences and moral of the last war; it of all men and women. These things, which are now the elementary commonplaces of human intercourse, seem ed to the councilors of Brissago, when first they dared to proclaim them, marvelously daring discoveries, not untouched by doubt, that flushed the cheek and fired the eye.

The council placed all this education and reconstruction in the hands of a committee of men and women, which did its work during the next few decades with remarkable breadth and effectiveness. This educational committee was and is the correlative upon the mental and spiritual side of the redistribution committee. And prominent upon it, and indeed for a time quite dominating it, was a Russian named Karenin, who was singular in being a congenital cripple. His body was bent so that he walked with difficulty, suffered much pain as he

grew older, and had at last to undergo

be seen in every crowd during the middle ages, so that the crippled beggar was, as it were, an essential feature of the human spectacle, was be coming a strange thing in the world. It had a curious effect upon Karenin's colleagues; their feeling toward him was mingled with pity and a sense of inhumanity that it needed usage rather than reason to overcome. He had a strong face, with little bright brown eyes, rather deeply sunken, and a large resolute, thin lipped mouth. His skin was very yellow and wrinkled and his hair iron gray. He was at all times an impatient and sometimes an angry man, but this was forgiven him be cause of the hot wire of suffering that was manifestly thrust through his be ing. At the end of his life his persona prestige was very great. To him far more than to any contemporary is i due that self abnegation, self identi-fication with the world spirit, was made the basis of universal education That general memorandum to the teachers which is the keynote of the modern educational system was prob-

ably entirely his work. "Whosoever would save his soul shal lose it." he wrote. "That is the device upon the seal of this document and the starting point of all we have to do. It is a mistake to regard it as anything but a plain statement of fact. It is the basis for your work. You have to teach self forgetfulness, and every thing else that you have to teach is end. Education is the release of man from self. You have to widen the borizons of your children, encourage and intensify their curjosity and their creative impulses and cultivate and enlarge their sympathies. That is what you are for. Under your guidance and the suggestions you will bring to bear on them they have to shed the old Adam of instinctive suspicions, hostilities and passions and to find themselves again in the great being of the universe. The be opened out until they become arcs in the sweep of the racial purpose. And this that you teach to others you must learn also sedulously yourselves. Philosophy, discovery, art, every sort of skill, every sort of service, lovethese are the means of salvation from that narrow loneliness of desire, that brooding preoccupation with self and egotistical relationships, which is hell for the individual, treason to the race and exile from God,"

As things round themselves off and accomplish themselves one begins for the first time to see them clearly. From the perspectives of a new age. one can look back upon the great and widening stream of literature with a complete understanding. Things link up that seemed disconnected, and things that were once condemned as harsh and aimless are seen to be factors in the statement of a gigantic problem. An enormous bulk of the sin-cerer writing of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries falls together now into an unanticipated unanimity. One sees it as a huge tissue of variations upon one theme, the conflict of human egotism and personal passion and narrow imagination on the one hand against the growing sense of wider necessities and a possible, more enacious life.

That conflict is in evidence in early a work as Voltaire's "Candide." for example, in which the desire for justice as well as happiness beats against human contrariety and takes refuge at last in a forced and inconclusive contenment with little things. 'Candide" was but one of the pioneers of a literature of uneasy complaint that was presently an innumerable multitude of books. The novels, more particularly, of the nineteenth century, one excludes the mere story teller from our consideration, witness to this nneasy realization of changes that call for effort and of the lack of that effort. In a thousand aspects, now tragically, now comically, now with a funny afwas taught not as a sentiment, but as fectation of divine detachment, a countament of fact, that the salvation of less host of witnesses tell their story less host of witnesses tell their story the world from waste and contention of lives fretting between dreams and was the common duty and occupation limitations. Now one laughs, now one veeps, now one reads with a blank astonishment at this huge and almost unpremediated record of how the growing human spirit, now warily, now eagerly, now furiously, and always, as it seems, unsuccessfully, tried to adapt itself to the maddening missit of its natched and ancient garments. And always in these books, as one draws nearer to the heart of the matter, there comes a disconcerting evasion. It was the fantastic convention of the time that a writer should not touch upon religion. To do so was to rouse the jealous fury of the great multitude or the professional religious teachers. It was permitted to state the discord, but it was forbidden to glance at any pos-

sible reconciliation. Religion was the privilege of the pulpit. It was not only from the novels that religion was omitted. It was ignored by the newspapers. It was pendantical-

ly disregarded in the discussion of busi-

Aiready malformation, which was to ness questions. It played a trivial and

apologetic part in public anairs. "and failures and trugical misconceptions of organizations upon men's respect was and how these serve the universal still enormous, so enormous that there drift. And all their stories lead in the seemed to be a quality of irreverence end either to happiness missed or hapin applying religion to the develop- piness won, to disaster or salvation. ments of every day. This strange sus- The clearer their vision and the subtler pension of religion lasted over into the their art the more certainly do these beginnings of the new age. It was the novels tell of the possibility of salvaclear vision of Marcus Karenin much tion for all the world. For any road in more than any other contemporary in- life leads to religion for those upon it fluence which brought it back into the Who will follow it far enough. texture of human life. He saw religion without hallucinations, without super-stitious reverence, as a common thing as necessary as food and air, as land and energy to the life of man and the the side tracks abould all in the long well being of the republic. He saw run be switched on the main line. that indeed it had already percolated Don't dabble in too many things, away from the temples and hierarchies don't scatter yourself on too many and symbols in which men had sought languages. Better be able to speak to imprison it, that it was already at one correctly and know something work anonymously and obscurely in worth doing. the universal acceptance of the greater state. He gave it clearer expression. rephrased it to the lights and perspectives of the new dawn.

our evidence of the spirit of the times squares up to de world an' gitz every-it becomes evident as one reads them body tryin' to please him." in their chronological order, so far as that is now ascertainable, that as one comes to the later nineteenth century and the earlier twentieth century the writers are much more acutely aware of secular change than their predecessors were. The earlier novelists tried to show "life as, it is," the later showed life as it changes. More and more of their characters are engaged in adaptation to change or suffering from the effects of world changes. And as we come up to the time of the last wars this newer conception of the everyday life as a reaction to an accelerated development is continually more maniworld coming about like a ship that severe attacks of pain through my salis into the wind. Our later novellsts severe attacks of pain through my sile in the wind. Our later novellsts severe attacks of pain through my sile in the wind of the wind conflicts, in which old habits and customs, limited ideas, ungenerous temperathat riding a bicycle had something to ments and innate obsessions are pitted do with bringing on the backache, against this great opening out of life Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Since that has bappened to us. They tell us then my kidneys have been strong and of the feelings of old people who have I haven't had any more pains or aches, been wrenched away from familiar I still use Doan's Kidney Pills once in surroundings and how they have had to make peace with uncomfortable comforts and conveniences that are still.

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this was done not out of contempt, but the trend of the world, of the spirit of respect. The hold of the old religious adventure and the urgency of curiosity (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"De man dat tries to please every-But if we return to our novels for git along nigh so well as de man who

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## "WAR IS HELL"

### Said General Sherman

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Evansyile, Wis., 7-15-13.

Dear Dr. Goddard:—
About nine years ago I became rup-

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Dear Dr. Goddard:—

About the years ago I became ruptured on my right side from overlifting, and have worn a truss since then. In Septembebr, 1912, I came to you at Janesville and began taking treatment for my rupture. I have had eight treatments and am now feeling good in every way. I do not wear or need any truss. My right side feels as good as my left, and I am satisfied with your treatment in every way. I did not lose an hour's time from my with your treatment in every way. I did not lose an hour's time from my work on account of treatment, and have suffered no severe pain. I am satisfied that I am cured to stay cured, and I am glad that I was able to be cured so easily, and without any operation. You may refer to me at

to be cured so easily, and without any operation. You may refer to me at any time, as you have treated me honestly and skilifully. Yours truly, CHAS, H. DAVIS, R. F. D. No. 16, Evansville, Wis, I have letters from scores of satisfied patients whom I have cured and to whom I can refer you.

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nevertheless, true.

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A MILITANT.

Neighbor—Is your mother in?

Daughter—(of a suffragette)

she's in for two months again.

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention

## BADGER PEDAGOGUES MEET IN NOVEMBER

Program for State Convention in Mil waukee is Practically Complete.

than a hanging in that county and all put off for the blaze, a big tobaccobarn a mile down the road, and left the prisoner standing on the trap unattended.

"An aged, belated negro came shuffling along past the scaffold on his way to the fire, looked up, saw the man about to be executed was along and observed from his hand, which remained exposed, that he was white.

"Say, 'said the old negro, 'what's you all doin' up there, white mahn?

"The working for a movin' picture show,' was the reply from under the black cap,

"What's you all gettin', asked the old negro.

"Oh, twenty-five dollars a day,' said the white man.

"Law, law," exclaimed the old negro, 'it beats all the way you white folks do study up to make money, you all don't want to help does your, 'yes,' said the white man. 'you might stand here a while so I can get my dinner.

"The negro consented, climbed up on the scaffold, untied the white man, who in turn tied up the negro, adjustted the noose, put the black cap over the negro's head and then proceeded to beat it."

di in parades, carrying banners and pender and son which were phrases telling facts about heaith and disease. Hunger days of floats portrayed in some manner important health truths. Church women's clubs and other organizations joined in today's celebration. State military, including the hospital corps, took part. Merchants seized the opportunity to display health-given goods, and utensils used in the general health propoganda.

The occasion is known as "Disease frevention Day," and while this is the first time that it has been observed to the intention is to make it an annual occasion, and to impress the principle for which the day stands as being equal with the principle for which the first time that it has been received with favor by educators and philanthropists throughout the Linited States. Gov. Ralston received the with favor by educators and philanthropists throughout the ution.

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AT MILTON IS RAPIDLY
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The commodities office is between the large woulder room on the west.

Miss Evelyn Dunn expects to depart for the County Seat on Monday and to enter business college there.

Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Orfordville Light and Power plant. The incorporators are A. E. and W. E. Tomlin of Evansville and Chas. Taylor of Orfordville.

Dr. S. W. Forbush and family motored to Fond du Lac on Saturday and will spend a few days visiting with relatives there.

### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

A. M. Bowen spent Thursday in Rockford on husiness.

The Presbyterian church choir held a picnic at the Ten Eyck farm home today and a most enjoyable time is reported.

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Dr. Dixon of Madison will preach in

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the M. E. church. At the Presbyterian church special music has been
arranged for in addition to other
things, and the Wesley W. Patton
post and Pearl Lodge No. 84, Knights
of Pythias, will attend in a body.

Florence Skinner is numbered
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Mrs. Daily Thought.

Riches take wings, comforts vanish
hope withers away, but loves stay
with us. Love is God.—Lew Wallzer.

Mrs. Mary Otis spent Saturday and





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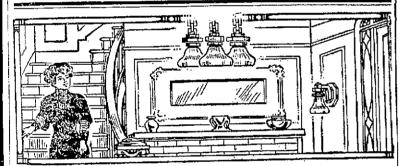
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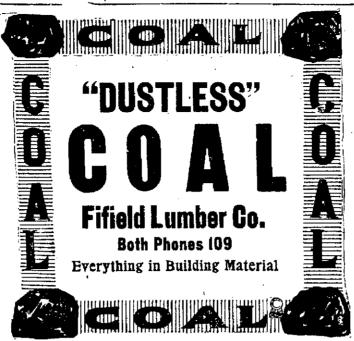
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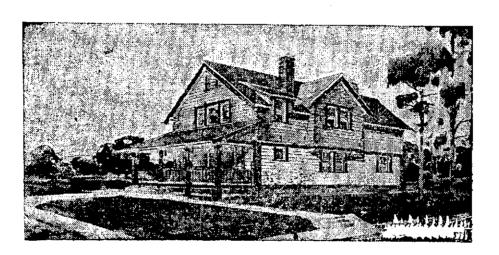
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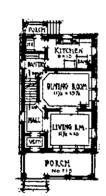
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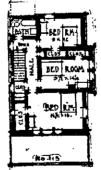
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# Some Vivid War Pictures Which Tell More Than Words

### RED CROSS WORKERS CARRYING WOUNDED BUGLER INTO HOSPITAL



Photo shows members of the Belgian Red Cross aiding ambulance corps members in carrying a wounded Belgian bugler into the hospital at Willebroeck, near Malines. A Sister of Mercy is accompanying the wounded man to the hospital. Note the knapsack, bugle and boots of the wounded man, carried by one of the nurses and his hat carried by the other.

## NURSES WHO'LL MINISTER TO BRITISH SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES FIGHTING AUSTRIAN FOE

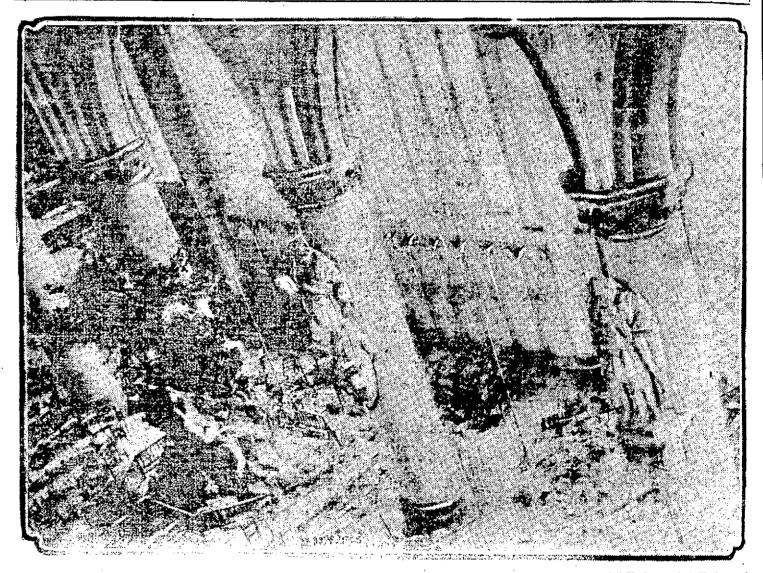


(c) Underwood & Underwood! Here's one of the few pictures that have been received in the United States showing Russians in action Rehind intrenchmenta like these the czar's forces have won notable victories in fights with the Austrians.

### PAY DAY FOR THE WIVES AND CHILDREN OF THE SOLDIERS OF FRANCE



## LOOKING DOWN IN THE INTERIOR OF THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AT MALINES



The beautiful little town of Malines, Beigium, has been almost tout; destroyed by the Germans. The Cathedral at Malines, famous the world over, is a rulu. This photo, taken from the top of the church looking down, gives an idea of how its inserior looks today.

## BRITISH HIGHLANDERS IN BOULOGNE ON WAY TO JOIN THEIR FRENCH ALLIES



Here are a few of the 150,000 British soldiers who are known to have crossed the English channel into France since the beginning of the wi

## The Perfected Captain

By REV. JAMES-M.-GRAY, D. D. Dean of Meedy Bible factions

ENT-"For it became him, for whom all things, and by whom are all ags, in bringing many sons unto glory, make the Captain of their selvation feet through sufferings." Hebrews



to signify the initiation of a man into the mysteries of their religion in order to become a leader of others in the same religion. Sometimes these rites vere accompanied by much pain, and the inspired writer employs the figure to illustrate the sufferings of our These sufferings were of two kinds. His life sufferings and his death sufferings. In life he suffered

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## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the epleasant fields of Holy
Writ,
I might despair.—Tennyson.
The international Saunday School Lesson

Motto for this week: "When one said to Carlisle that there was nothing remarkable in the Book of Proverbs, he simply said 'Make a few!"

remarkable in the Bock of Proverbs, the corner of Jackson and Pleasant by whom are all things, and by whom are all

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poor were forgotten, manipulated these unsophisticated folks.
There are not wanting self-appointed apologists for Judas. The professional criminal lawyer has plended skillfully for him. But what recks it?
He has himself plended gullty and inflicted capital punishment upon bimself. It would take more than Mary's pound of perfume to offset the unpleasant odor of his rotting name. But even Jesus tolerated Judas until he excluded himself by an act of self-reprobation. However, Iscariot was desperately human, after all. He first blinded himself with false protexts, such as sympathy for the poor, for example. Under this oplate he made himself between this oplate he made himself between was doing God service. And history is peopled with his like! Judas selfish criticism of Mary's deed brings out Jesus, commendation and its grounds.

Bible indicates the large and important place which it occupies in religion. It is the Lord's gift in response to man's trust. Danger, Calamity, Destruction are in every human path. God neutralizes them. Instead of fear, which would naturally arise, he gives "strength" and a "song."

## In the Churches

a free lecture. Subject: "The Manner of Our Lord's Return." All who are interested in a better understanding of God's word are cordially invited to attend. No collection.

First Christian Church.—Corner First Christian church.—Corner West Milwaukee and Academy streets, A cordial welcome to all. Bible school:—10:00 a. m. A class

for everyone.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. I. R. Spencer of Footville will speak both morning and evening.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church edifice, corner Pleasant and
South High streets.
Services:

South High streets.

Services:

Sunday:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:30 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:
"Unreality." Reading room, rear of
church, open daily except Sundays
and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

church, open and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Services in English at 10:30 a. m.
Services in Norwegian at 7:30 p. m.
Services in Norwegian at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, Oct. 8, at the church pariors at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Tom Lund entertains choir rehearsal every Friday evening at 8 p. m.
A reception will be given the new members of the church in the evening at eight o'clock. Wednesday, Oct. 7.
Who is it says: "I told you so't when you're laid on the shelf.
Who could it be, pray tell us, but you're looking to meet your end?
Who is it says: "I told you so't when you're laid on the shelf.
Who could it be, pray tell us, but you're look when Big Elevens Play First Games.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Today the lid of football is lifted when the important elevens meet either in their first important struggiers.

Trinity Episcopal Church,
Trinity Episcopal church,—Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector.
Peace Sunday,
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—
10:30 a. m.
Evensong and address:—4:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes'
Guild at chapel at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday—Holy communion:—9:00
a. m.

a. m. Friday—Evensong:--7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Luth. church.— Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M.

Streets. Nev. E. O. Hollmerser, M. A. pastor.
Sunday School:—9:45 a. m.
Chlef service:—11:00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Mary's Church.'
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
20:30.a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goedel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly. pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney. assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 3:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

Cardiff Methodist church. Rev. T.
D. Williams minister. Miss Lilian F.
Pratt deaconess.

9:45:—Class meeting. S. Richards,
19:45:—Class meeting. S. Richards,
10:30:—Sunday school rally propagation on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and I take it freely. Stops coughs and Stop those Early Bronchial Coughs

### On The Spur of The Moment

Who nails you for a five spot and for gets to pay it back?
Who steers insurance agents 'round

A forty-candie power at the city hastened through our village last Thursday and knocked down the town hall. They let loose a couple of snorts of the horn all right, but the town hall didn't have time to get out of the way. I suppose they will claim that was contributory

Job.
Job had his troubles, yes, indeed;
That's what he was created for.
But still he never had to read
All day about the foreign war.

Job's luck, it certainly was bad; It followed him where'er he wer But at its worst he never had To read a comic supplement.

Job had to fight his way through life
His bettle tales would fill a book;
But still 'twas imitation strife—
He never had to fire the cook.

Job's troubles sought him every where;
They came to him from near and far;

But still he had no need back there To dodge the snorting motor car. Job's wees camped right upon his trail—

His lot was hard as any man's; and yet he never went to jail For throwing glass in garbage

Who nails you for a five spot and for gets to pay it back?

Who steers insurance agents 'round your way?

Who gets you into mining deals that never pan, alack!

Who happens in at meal time every day?

Who keeps your lawn mower busy when you want the thing your self?

Who's always glad to borrow, not to lend?

Who envies you the togs you wear and covets all your pelf?

Who could, it be, now frankly, but your "friend"?

Who tells you to get busy or you'll surely go to smash;
That your financial wreck will be complete?

In spite of all his good advice, who never earns the cash

Who could it be pray tell us, but your "friend"?

From the Hickeyville Clarion. Thieves has been robbin' William Tibbitt's ice clest and he has went down to the city to buy one or those chest protectors he has seen advertised so much of late.

Some feller cut a hole in the bellows of the pipe organ at the meeting huses and when old Lafe Tubbs started to pump her up she blew him out the winder. There wasn't now wind for the organ, so Rev. Hanks and up the deficiency by preaching an hour longer than usual.

Grandpa Bibbons has learned a new trick. He can sit perfectly still and wag his ears like a mewl and wiggle his scalp like all get out. He has scared three of our kids almost into fits already. Something bush to be done with about a hundred and fitty soft-hended old pelters that are sittin' around this man's town tryin to think up some new form of devilation.

Anson Jimkey, our local financial magnet, is playing golf for his health around here. It was not supposed that he was here for that purpose. Miss Loretta Botts is the best waitzer in this town and she ought to be, because she is the Daughter of the Revolution.

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Purdue vs. Wabash at Lafayette.
Minnesota vs. North Dakota at Minneapolis.

Illinois vs. Christian Bros. at Urbana

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Lowa vs. lowa Normal at lowa City.

Wisconsin vs. Lawrence at Madison.

Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame vs. Alma at Notre Dame.
Nebraska vs. Washburn at Lincoln.
Missouri vs. Missouri Mines at
Columbia.
Ames vs. Coe at Ames.
Marquette vs. Carroll at Milwau-

kee: Ohio vs. Otterbein at Athens. Michigan Aggies vs. Olivet at Lan

St. Louis vs. Carlton at St. Louis. Kansas vs. William Jewell at Law rence. Western Reserve vs. Kenyon a Cleveland. Knox vs. Galesburg H. S. at Gales burg.
Lombard vs. Eureka at Galesburg.
Cornell vs. Iowa Wesleyan at
Mount Vernon.

Mlami vs. Oherlin at Oxford. Northwestern college vs. Aurors at Naperville.

Harvard vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. t. Cambridge.
Yale vs. Virginia at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Bucknell at Prince-

ton, Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithace. Pennsylvania vs. Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia. Brown vs. Rhode Island at Providence.
Carlisle vs. Lehigh at South Bethle em. Darthmouth vs. Norwich at Han over.

Holy Cross vs. Massachusetts Aggles at Worcester.

Penn State vs. Muhlenberg at State College. Swarthmore vs. Villa Nova at Swarthmore.
Syracuse vs. Hamilton at Syracuse.
Army vs. Stevens at West Point.

Army vs. Stevens at West Foint. Navy vs. Georgetown at Annapolis. Maine vs. Boston at Orono. Pittsburgh vs. Westminster at Pittsburgh.
Williams vs. Vermont at Middle-

South. Vanderbilt vs. Henderson-Brown at

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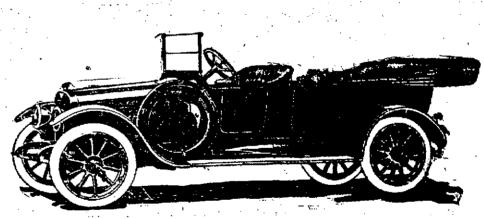
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that quarter to indicate pursuit.

"Where are we?" he wondered aloud.

"Ask me an easy one," Barcus re-

plied: "somewhere on the south shore

of the cape-unless somebody's been

tampering with the lay of this land,

Alan took soundings from the bows

withdrawing the oar from the water,

"That's the answer," he repeated; "there's a young bale of the said eelgrass wrapped round the wheel. Which, I suppose, means I've got to go overboard and clear it away." Like Mr. Law, he were neither shoes nor other garments that could be more damaged by salt water than they had been-but only shirt, trousers and a

"If you've nothing better to do, my

critical friend," he observed as he

stooped to hack and tear at the mass

trial shove. Don't strain yourselfjust see if you can move her."

The boat budged not an inch-but

splash he disappeared momentarily beneath the surface-and left his tem-

Studious examination at length

"Not so much as a smell left," Bar

"It's no use," he conceded at length.

"Why not wade ashore?" Rose Trine

lighten the bows. "It isn't far-and

"That's the only sensible remark

that's been uttered by any party to

this lunatic enterprise since you hove

within earshot of me, Mr. Law," said

Mr. Barcus, "Respectfully submitted."

"We can carry her, can't we?"

CHAPTER XIX.

"Gee!" he grunted frankly, when

'We're here for keeps." -

what's one more wetting?"

"Well, what then?"

gravely.

tired.

stubborn silence.

"Barely two feet," he announced,

That's a lighthouse over yonder."

"and eel-graes no end."

der water for the propeller.

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belt.

wits now Limost Nevel vered with the moonlight, in the distances blending into shadows; never with his lips: it seemed strange that a light or shadowy, stealing sail in



They Fought Like Madmen.

of weed embarrassing the propeller, "you might step out and give us a his throat could be so dry, 

"It's good-by now," he faltered.

"Not yet!" her voice rang beside Mr. Law's feet did, slipping on the him, vibrant. 'Look-up there-along' treacherous mud bottom with the upthe cliff!" shot of his downfall; with a mighty He lifted his gaze . . .
Two men were running along the

cliff—and the man in the lead was per behind him when he emerged.

Alan. But his lead was very scant. As for Mr. Barcus, he suffered 1 Alan. But his read was send to said the man who pursued was one of loss within five minutes; when, with Judith's, and stuck to the trail like a much pains and patience having freed blood-hound fresh from the leash. And now the water was at his lips; sought to restart the motor. After

Barcus could no more speak without a few affecting coughs it relapsed into strangling. Of a sudden be groaned in his heart;

though there was no passable way brought out the fact that the gasoline down the cliff, still the sight of his tank was empty.

Triend alive and unharmed had brought; "Not so much with it a thrill of hope; now that hope cus reported. died as he saw Alan stumble and go to his knees.

Before he could rise the other was upon him, with the fury of a wolf seeking the throat of a stag.

For an instant they fought like madmen; then, in a trice, the sky line of the cliff was empty; one or the cther had tripped and fallen over the brink, and falling had retained hold of his enemy and carried him down as well.

By no chance, Barcus told himself, could either escape uninjured. Yet, to his amazement, he saw one

man break from the other's embrace and rise. And he who lay still, a crumpled, inhuman heap upon the sands, was Judith's man.

With a violent effort Barcus lifted his mouth above water and shrieked: "Alan! Alan! Help! Here—at the end of the point—in the water—help!" A precious minute was lost before Alan discovered their two heads, so

barely above that swiftly rising flood. Then he ran toward them as he had never run before, and as he came chipped out a jack-knife and freed its blade.

Even so-since it was, of course, Rese whom Alan freed the first-Barous was half-drowned before Alan helped him in turn up to the beach.

And as this happened the last blood red rim of the sun was washed under by the waves, Two minutes later the lifeboat was

affect, and Mr. Barcus, already recovered, was laboring with the flywheel of the motor, stimulated to supreme exection by the sight of a party, led by Judith, raving madly down the beach

But it was not until well out from shore and on the way to the safety promised by the mainland-now readfly discernible on the horizon-that any one of them found time for speech. Then Mr. Barcus straightened up from his assiduous attentions to the

motor, and observed: "You bear a charmed life, my ad-

venturous friend. I want to tell you that when I saw you go over that cliff I made up my mind your usefulness would be at least permanently impaired. As it is, I don't mind telling rou that if ever I get out of this affair live. I'm going to have a try at your life myself, just once, for luck!" CHAPTER XVIII.

"Sha's all right," he reported; releasing the wrist whose pulse he had been "She fainted, right enough, but now she's just asleep-and needs it, God knows! It would be kinder to let her rest, at least until I see what Fort of a reception that lighthouse is inclined to offer us."

"You'll go, then?" Barcus inquired. "I'd just as lief, myself . . ."
"No; let me," Alan insisted. "It's

not far-not more than a quarter of a mile. And she'll be safe enough here. in your care, the little time I'm gone.' Barcus nodded. His face was drawn and gray in the moon-glare. "Thank God!" he breathed brokenly, "you're

He sat down suddenly and rested his head on his knees. "Don't he longer than you can help," he muttered thickly.

He had come to the headland of the lighthouse itself before the ground began to shelve more gently to the beach; and was on the point of addressing himself to the dark and silent cottage of the lightkeeper when he paused, struck by sight of what till then had been hidden from him,

The promontory, he found, formed the eastern extremity of a wide-armed "Oh!" Barcus ejaculated with the if shallow harbor where rode at mooraccent of enlightenment; and leaving inge a consideráble number of small the motor, turned to the stern, over craft-pleasure vessels assorted about which he draped himself in highly unequally with fishing boats. And barely decorative fashion while groping unan eighth of a mile on, long-legged

front of New Bedford from 3:00 s, m. until called for in the name of Mr. Law, as well as for a special train at Providence, on similar provisions.

But now, though he was all unconscious of the fact, he went no more alone.

lustily.

He was wakened quickly enough, however, by Alan's news.

But when it was the turn of Rosethey faltered. She lay so still, betraved her exhaustion so patently inevery line of her unconscious posture, as well as in the sharp pallor of her face upturned to the moon, that it seemed scarcely less than downright inhumanity to disturb her.

None the less, it had to be done. Alan hardened his heart with the re-



wharves stock know-deep in the water. like tentacles flung out from the sleepy little fishing village that dotted the rising ground—a community of perhape two hundred dwellings.

Nor was this all-even as Alan hove in view of the village he heard a series of staccato snorts, the barsh tolling of a brazen bell, the rumble of a train pulling out from a station. And then he saw its jewel-string of lights flash athwart the landscape and vanish as its noise died away diminuendo.

Where one train ran another must. He need only now secure something to revive Rose, help her somehow up the beach, and in another hour or two. of a certainty, they would be speeding northwards, up the cape, toward Boston and the land of law and order.

Such thoughts as these, at least, made up the texture of his hopes; the outcome proved them somewhat too presumptuous. He jogged down a quiet village street and into the railroad station just as the agent was closing up for the night.

A surly citizen, this agent, ill-pleased to have his plans disordered by chanceflung strangers. He greeted Alan's breathless query with a grunt of ingrained churlishness. "Nah," he averred, "they ain't no

suggested mildly from the place she more trains till mornin'. Can't y' see had taken in the stern in order to I'm shuttin' up?" "But surely there must be a tele-

graph station-" "You bet your life they is-right here in this depot. An' I'm shuttin' it

up. too." "Has the operator gone for the night?"

"The verdict of the lower court "He's going. I'm the op'rator. No stands approved," Alan responded business transacted after office hours. Call raound at eight o'clock tomor-"But there's no sense in Miss Trine row mornin'. Now if you'll jest step wading." Barcus suggested. "We're out of that door, I'll say g'd-night to web-footed as it is, and she's too you."

"But I must send a telegram," Alan protested. "I tell you, I must. It's matter of life and death." "Sure, young feller. It always is-

after business hours." "Won't you open up again-"

"I tell you, no!"

seat formed by the clasped hands of the two men. "And it was me who lar influence your better judgment?" he suggested this!"

In desporation Alan rammed a hand the covering of a book which was recently sold at a Berlin, Germany, auction for \$43.75. after a toilsome progress from the "Let's see your dollar," the other re-

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Stranded.

Mr. Thomas Earcus picked himself and the bottom of the Héboat where he had been violently precipitated by the impact of grounding, blinked and whyde terrs of pin from he server, solicionally (ested his nose and seemed to derive little flaw on moth and server, solicionally (ested his nose and seemed to derive little flaw on the broken, operated the presence of a lady.

"Thor Barcus" is the said gently beered the head to the server, solicionally (ested his nose for trough the discovery that it was not broken, operated the presence of a lady.

"Thor Mr. Barcus dropped his hands and first beer the shad can be made in the server of the server of

comprised of the towns of Avon Beloit, Bradford, Clinton. Harmony, Johnstown, La Prairie, Newark, Plymouth. Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the village of Clinton, the village of Orfordville, and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF, in place of Cassius S. Whipple, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

alone.

His shadow in the moonlight kept
him company upon the sands; and
above, on the edge of the bluffs, and
above, on the edge of the bluffs, and
the sands are shadow in the edge of the bluffs, and above, on the edge of the bluffs, and above, on the edge of the bluffs, and the sands are shadow in the sands; and above, on the edge of the bluffs, and the sands are sands and the sands are sands and the sands are sands are

above, on the edge of the bluffs, another shadow moved on parallel course and at a pace seduiously patterned after his.

He found his sweetheart and his friend much as he had left them, with this difference—that Mr. Barcus now lay flat on his back and snoring lustily.

Will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, in place of less Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Stanley G. Dunwiddle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will confer upon the legislature express power to enact legislation providing for state insurance.)

(If Pas No. 18 S.)

ible beyond the headland of the light house.

The two consulted one another with startled and fearful eyes.

As with one voice they murmured one word: "Judith!" To this Alan added gravely: "Or some spy of hers!"

Then rousing, Alan released his friend, with a smart shove urging him across the threshold of the hotel.

"Go on," he insisted, "join Rose and get your supper. I'll be with you as soon as I can arrange for a boat. Tell her nothing more than that—that I thought it unwise to wait until everybody was abed before looking round."

He turned to find his landlord approaching from the direction of the hotel barroom. And for the time it seemed that the wind of their luck must have veered to a favoring quarter; for the question was barely uttered before the landlord litted a mill tereon, such amendment or amendments to the constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths vote of the members elected.

Whereas, at the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths vote of the members elected.

Whereas, at the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the constitution be amendent to read:

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be submitted to find the same shall be entered on their journals with the years and nays taken thereon, the same shall be published for three menths before the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election: and if the people shall approve and thereon. Such amendment or amendment or amendment or amendment or amendment or am the befelbiture of the constitution was a mondment to the constitution was a management of the members elected to spel of the constitution was a mind of the members elected to spel of the constitution was a mind of th ter; for the question was barely uttered before the landlord lifted a willing voice and hailed a fellow townsman idling nearby.

"Hey, Jake—come here!"

Introduced as Mr. Breed, Jake such amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or against the people may vote for or against the people may to the therefore, he it.

Introduced as Mr. Breed, Jake pleaded guilty to ownership of the fastest and stanchest power-cruiser in the adjacent waters, which he was avariciously keen to charter.

They observed haste religiously; within ten minutes they stood upon a float at the foot of a flight of wooden steps down the side of the town wharf, while the promised rowboat of Mr. Breed drew in, at most leisurely pace, to meak them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Book Cover of Human Skin.

Leather from human skin formed the covering of a book which was precently sold as Review of the covering of a book which was covered by the senate the assembly conducting the constitution of the state of Visconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendments will change the method of amendments may be adopted by an affirmative vote of the members elected to both houses of two succeeding legislatures and approval by the people as now required.)

(Jt. Res. No. 19, S.)

Whereas, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which ment is as follows:
"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 1 of article IV of the constitution, be amended to read:

ment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the sender on the first Monday of January, 1915.
A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of P. P. Smiley, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, in place of will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of smill expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
In accordance with section 1, of article VII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, and chapter 770 of the laws of 1912, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin, and chapter 770 of the laws of 1912, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regyilar sessions of 1911 and 1913 are made a part of the foregoing notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to wit:

It. Res. No. 9, A. J. JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12. To add section 13 to article VII of the Constitution, releasing to state the legislature for the year of 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved; by the assembly, the senate concurring, That there be added to read:

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"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That there be added to read:

"Resolved by the assembly the senate of the proposed and agreed to by a majority of the definition and shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall not apply to

after the election at which it is approved.

4. a. No law enacted by the legislature, except an emergency law, shall take effect before ninety days after its passage and publication. If within said ninety days there shall have been filed a petition to submit to a vote of the people such law or any part thereof, such law or such part thereof shall not take effect until thirty days after its approval by a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon.

b. An emergency law shall remain in force, notwithstanding such petition, but shall stand repealed thirty days after being rejected by a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon.

c. An emergency law shall be any

thereof, specified in the petition may be referred to a vote of the people upon petition.

5. If measures which condict with each other in any of their essential provision are submitted at the same election, only the measure receiving the highest number of votes shall stand as the enactment of the people.

6. The petition shall be filed with the secretary of state and shall be sufficient to require the submission by him of a measure to the people when signed by eight per cent of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceeding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be residents of any one county.

7. The vote upon measures referred to the people shall be taken at the next election occurring not less than four months after the filing of the petition, and held generally throughout the state pursuant to law or specially called by the governor.

8. The legislature shall provide for furnishing electors the text of all measures to be voted upon by the people.

9. Except that measures specifically

polls any act of the legislature; and to create section 3, of article XII, of the constitution, providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution upon the petition of the people.

Whereas, At the blennial session of he legislature for the year 1911, an engagement to the constitution was ly

or against 1y.

7. If proposed amendments to the constitution which conflict with each other in any of their essentials submitted at the same election on the proposed amendment receiving the proposed amendment receiving the highest number of votes shall become

highest number of votes shall been a part of the constitution; now, the a part of the constitution; now, therefore, be it
Resolved, by the assembly, the sate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin had the same is hereby agreed to by the legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will require the legislature upon petition, to submit constitutional amendments to the people for adoption or rejection.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24
To amend section 21, of article iv. 6, the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature.

Whereas, At the blennial seasons

sation of members of the legislature for the veer 1911, as the legislature for the year 1911, as a mendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the seate occurring, That section 21, of an ate concurring, That section 21, of an edit or ead:

"Section 21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services the sum of six hundred dollars per annum, and two cents for every mile he shall travel in going to an returning from the place of meeting of the legislature, no additional composition shall be allowed to any member of the legislature, no additional composition shall be allowed to any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileage, to any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member," now, therefore, be if Resolved by the assembly, the services or in any other manner as such member, and the interest of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such members and the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature from \$5.00 for each regular session to \$600 per annum, and to reduce their traveling allowance from ten cents a mile to two cents a mile; (Jt. Res. No. 10, A).

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 75.

To amend article XI of the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majori

proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That article Xi of the constitution be amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section 3b to read: 3b. When private property shall be or has been taken for public use by a municipal corporation, additional adjoining or neighboring property may be taken, under conditions to be prescribed by the lecislature by general law. Property thus taken shall be deemed to be taken for public use:" now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoine bronosed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin he, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

Note. (If adopted, this amendment will enlarge the power of municipal corporations to acquire private property for public use.)

(It Res. No. 11. A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26.

To amend sections 6 and 7 of article VII. of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

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Whereas, At the blennial session for the year 1911

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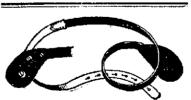
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### **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Block County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1915, being April 7th, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Augusta Wutstrach late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

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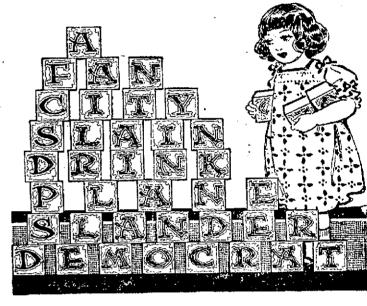
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 24th day of March, A. D. 1915, or be barred.

Dated September 24, 1914.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FISIELD.
County Judge.
Whitehead and Matheson, Attorneys for Administrator.

--- And the Worst is yet to Come





Words made up of letters in names of six countries.

Old Gentleman—"I'm afraid this Our country should never forget place doesn't agree with me; I've what a proud privilege and what an scarcely eaten anything since I've inestimable blessing it is not to need been here." didn't vou?"-Stray Stories.

The application of Agnes Hubka, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Frank Hubka, late of the town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of November, 1914 at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Agnes Hubba that not even his wife was permitted to enter the room where he kept the

War Allas—Cut the coupon from to-day's paper and bring it into the Ga-zette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

**AUCTION** 

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY IN PROBATE:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
at the Regular Term of the County
Court to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House in the City
of Jamesville in said County on the
first Tuesday of April. A. D., 1915 the
following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.
All claims against William B.
Henry, late of the Town of Avon in
said County deceased.
All claims must be presented
for allowance to said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Jamesville,
in said County, on or before the 1th
day of March, A. D., 1915, or be barred.
Dated the 11th day of September,
1914.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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# AMUSEMENTS

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Acts and "Trey O' Hearts Picture Pleased Large Audlence.

There was a large audience in attendance at both shows at Myers I theatre last evening. Loud applause from all sides evidenced satisfaction on the part of the theatre-goers. Park Itome and Francis appear in what they term "Songs, Smiles and Stuff" and that's what it is, they render some goed songs, create some smiles and have "Songs Stuff." The two Zyls are pust masters of the art of playing the Xylophone and play a number of beautiful selections. Bombay Deeftoot, a full blood Sioux Indian, appears on the stage in all the thery of his tribat costume, does some clever juggling and some expert rope tricks. was a large audience in at-

MYERS VAUDEVILLE stallment of the story appears in another section of this paper tonight.

The Harold Movies were also shown last evening. These pictures show current events in and near Chicago.
The accompaniment was furnished by complete orchestra.

AT THE MYERS THEATRE.

Tomorrow matinee and evening the following vaudeville bill will again be presented at Myers Theatre: Parke, Rome and Francis in "Smiles, Songs and Stuff." The two Zyls expert Xylophonists, Bombay Deerfoot, full blood Sioux Indian Juggler.

These acts are the bust products of the Western Vaudevine Manager's Association and have pleased three audiences so far this week.

A full orchestra furnishes the accompaniment for these feature cats.

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"The Trey O' Hearts.

Episode No. 6, was shown last night. Whoisesale destruction of property seemed to fill this episode. A high powered gasoline launch load with gunpowder is blown up. A high priced, high speed automobile is ground into kindling under the wheels cround into kindling under the wheels story grows more and more exciting from High Bridge to the Harlem with each episode, as does the printed story in each installment. An ingoing at forty miles an hour, pursued

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In addition to above vaudeville program

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SUNDAY NIGHT PICTURES

In addition to Vaudeville

The Midnight Visitor

A strong Rex Drama featuring Rupert Julian and

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For His Father's Life A wonderful Western drama with Mildred Bright and Will Sheerer. Go Where All Janesville Goes-to the MYERS.

duction ever thrown on a screen.
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AT THE APOLLO.

by a motor cycle cop who pounds all he does displays conscientious etalong over the railroad ties on his fort, making his presence a pleasure to the audience.

With the tail end of the train and swings himself aboard. Then follows a wiid chase through the trian and to cap the climax, just as the train is rushing across a bridge that spans a river, the daring crook leap from the baggage car of the train to the river below making in all the most startling and genuine death defying series ever tilmed.

Of course, aside from the sensation, the work of Kelcey and Shannon with its pretty light comedy, moments, heart rending pathos, and vivid dramatic work, serve to make "After the Ball," the Greatest American production ever thrown on a screen.

All he does displays conscientious effort, making his presence a pleasure to the audience.

Jim Stewart has been a minstrel headliner so long he can count his friends by the hundreds in any place he visits. Jim began young. He is formedly, sprinkled throughout the entertainment. Strike home at every thrust. From the opening to the close, lim's voice is heard, and is always followed by a laugh. Jim gets many a laugh in his comedy role of "Band Man."

The vocal and musical talent with Powell's minstrels and it is being appreciated at the Apollo this week. Sunday night will close the

of the best in minstrels and it is being appreciated at the Apollo this week. Sunday night will close the engagement which has drawn larger houses than any other offering ever made by this theatre.

"A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH,"

Tom Powell's Minstrels.

Billy Doss has an unctuous humor flowing gently and grows as it flows. You smile slightly, you checkle carelessly, you laugh loudly. His quaint reminiscenses are quietly related and his infectious humor carries you with him in his narrative. His monologue is one of the many goods things in the Tom Powell Minstrels' program, filly Doss makes you laugh without effort to himself, and, therefore, his humor is natural. He is conspicuous throughout the entertainment, and in

BUSINESS BOOMING ON PACIFIC COAST

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The Pacific Coast business has just passed safely through a somewhat trying crisis and has settled to a sane, sound and gratifying healthy plane, with splendid promises of steady improvement, is the opinion here of 1. O. Rhoades, general purchasing agent for the Southern Pacific Railway. Rhoades has just returned from an extended trip to the Coast. He purchased from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of supplies each year for his company from various points and from heavily 1,000 firms.

Said Rhoades here had the same of the past, said Rhoades here had not be past, said Rhoades here had not time and people are now that the not sound and economical living to the unduly large profits which had been made during the period proceeding. Profits are not so large now, but goods are selling unor rapidly.

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MARK TWAIN'S OWN IDEA OF EUROPEAN FORTIFICATIONS: THIS

MAP. DRAWN BY HIM DURING FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, MADE HIM

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This map is reproduced from the Buffalo Express of Saturday, September 17, It the editor, and the map was drawn by him. The German army was approaching Parls, Mark Twain was each to contempose the public was crazy for war maps show to make it right in print it should be published in the Express on Saturday. September 17, It plan to make it right in print it should be drawn and engraved the map so that it reads were to make it right in print it should be drawn and engraved the map stand on his lead or hold it before her looking black and the time. He wrote a story that ran with it as follows:

TO THE READER.
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It places the situation in an entire new light.—Bismarck.

I cannot look at it without shedding tears.—Brigham Young.

It is very nice, large print,-Xi poleon,

My wife was for years afflicted win freckles, and though everything was done for her relief that could be done, all was in vain. But, sir, since her first glance at your map, they have entirely left her. She has nothing but convulsions now .- J. Smith.

If I had this map I could have go out of Metz without any trouble—I

I have seen a great many maps my time, but none that this one minds me of.—Trochu.

I said to my son Frederick William.

"If you could only make a map like that, I would be perfectly willing to see you die—even anxious."—William III.

# SLUMP IN RECEIPTS

Hogs Have Advance as Result o

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Light receipts marked today's livestock market with a run of about 6,000 in hogs and 3,000 in sheep. Hog prices advanced five and ten cents as a result and trading was brisk. Cattle and sheep demand continued steady. Quotations follow:

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Cattle—Receipts 300: market steady; beeves 6.50@11.00: Texas steers 6.15@9.00; stockers and feeders 6.25@8.25; cows and heifers 3.40@9.00: calves 7.50@11.25,

Hogs—Receipts 6.000: market strong, 5c@10c above yesterday's average; light 8.35@8.90: mixed 7.85@8.90: heavy 7.50@8.70: rough 7.50@7.70: pigs 4.75@8.60; bulk of sales 7.90@8.60.
Sheep—Receipts 3.000: market

and of the English and German foundar 7.70; [1988 4.15.28.60]; bulks of sales of the steady; native 4.15.28.80; bulk of sales of the steady; native 4.15.28.80; bulk of sales of the steady; native 4.15.28.80; yearlings 5.50@.62.51; lambs, native 6.00@.7.75.

MARKET OF FRIDAY; Chicago, oc. 3.—Chicago hog market yesterday ruled steady to a shade higher, while every other market yesterday ruled steady to a shade higher, while every other market was lower. The best hogs sold here at \$8.55. behn \$80c above Slows; Citis for above Chose of Bulkalo, which is usually 50c.20 for Bulkalo, which is usually 50c.20 for Bulkalo, which is usually 50c.20 for Bulkalo, which is great in hog values at present, a leading nacking drove averaging 260 pounds at \$7.40 and 300 faincy 250-1b. Missouri butchers at \$8.75.

Average price of hogs at Chicago and \$8.45 and 300 faincy 250-1b. Missouri butchers at \$8.75.

Average price of hogs at Chicago and \$6.46 three years ago. Receipits of hogs here this week decreased 2.300, while shipments to the east in receased \$3.90 compared with a weet ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first five days of this week were \$3.000 smaller than a year ago. Outside competition was a big factor in sustaining yesterday's market. Arrivals first fi

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Barley—54@70.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.04% @1.06; No. 3 redlow 73% @73%.

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Oats—No. 3 white 46@47%; standard 47@47%.

Clover—Nominal.

Jimothy—\$3.75@5.00.

Pork—\$16.75.

Ribs—\$11.12@11.62.

Lard—\$9.57.

Elgin Butter.

Elgin. Ill., Sept. 28 —Twenty-eight cents bid for Chicago inspection and 29 cents Elgin inspection No sales. JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

light, \$8.50@\$8.75.

Pige—4c@8c.
Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25c peck, new cabbage, 5c head; carrots, 2c fb; beets 5c bunch; Spanish onions, 8c fb; peppers, best quality, 2 for 5c; green peppers, 4 for 5c; French muskmelons, 5c@10c; sweet potatoes, 4c@5c pound; cauliflowerr, 15c home-grown watermelons, 10c; sweet seedless grapes, 20c fb; Malaga grapes 10c fb.

Butter—Dairy, 33c; creamery, 34c.
Egga—Fresh, per doz. 27c.
Feed: (Retail) oil meal, \$1.80 per 100 lbs; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.45; flour middlings, \$1.40 @1.50.

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Eggs—Higher; receipts 7.626 cases cases at mark, cases included 19@22½ prime firsts \$21\lambs Rights for the page and the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place to be used throughout the pagean the spectators moving from place for the various scenes. The prelude was to show the availage of Sac Indians. It showed the uniting of the S

Work is being done toward the improvement of the appearance of the school grounds of the city, the school board authorizing the work at an early meeting. Because of the playground work during the summer months the grounds, at the opening of school were in bad condition and workmen were engaged to cover it sightly spots with new dirt, playsightly spots with new dirt, playshrubbery, repair sidewalks, etc.

Supt. of Streets Goodman for the past month has had city employes engaged in filling crosswalk holes and leveling them up for traffic. This step is greatly appreciated by automobile owners. Cement work was started this morning on the immense cement culvert on Magnolia avenue and it is expected more employes will be put to work on this job next week.

TWO DRUNKS ARRAIGNED IN COURT THIS MORNING

JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@
\$7.00; baied hay, \$10@\$12; loose, small demand; new oats, 35c@40c; barley, \$1.00@\$1.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$20.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 18c; geese, live, 11c; dressed 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; allve, 16c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.

Cows—3c@3c.
Steers—5c@9c.
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Hegs—\$7.50@\$8.25, heavy; choice light, \$5.50@\$8.25, heavy; choice light, \$5.50@\$8.25, heav; choice light, \$5.50@\$8.75.

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DEMAND EXAMINATION ON CHARGES MADE BY STATE

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middlings, \$1.35; nour middlings, \$1.40
@1.50.

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@6c fb; Brazil nuts, 22c@25c fb; peanuts, 10c@15c fb; almonds, 25c fb;
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